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GOOD EVENING There'll come a time when Hit-

ler won't get such a big kick out of being head man. He's Number One on the Allies' war crime list

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RUHR TRAP TIGHTENS ON 110,000 NAZIS "Take" Train With 1000 Yank POW's SOVIETFORCES

of South-Central Island By Reaching Tobara

RESISTANCE IS SLIGHT

By ELMONT WAITE

Guam, April 3-(P)—Almost 10 days ahead of schedule, 24th Corps infantrymen were on the eastern shore of Okinawa just above Nakagusuku Bay today. They bisected the strategic island in a swift two-day dash against

slight resistance. Observation planes, meanwhile, operated off of two captured airfields, Katena and Yontan. This indicated that before long landbased combat planes will join the mighty armada of carrier aircraft closely supporting the strangely easy invasion of the principal Ryukyu island, only 325 miles south of Japan itself.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Corps severed the thin waist of south-central Okinawa by reaching the east coast village of Tobara in a two and one-half mile drive yesterday, the second day of the campaign.

The Yanks were on the shores of Katsuren Bay, immediately orite maneuvering ground of the Japanese fleet.

So far this has been the easiest invasion of the entire Pacific war. Not a single Japanese prisoner

of war has been taken. The Japanese garrison has been estimated in strength at more than 60,000 troops-a sizable fighting force. Approximately 100,000 Americans are involved in the operation by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolia. Buikner Jr.'s newly-activated Tenth Army, which includes army and marine units.

Naval guns, field artillery and S. Eighth Air Force renewed its

cort of 650 fighters.

stormy weather.

all records during March.

RAF night raiders also attacked

A rocket bomb attack last night

enemy communications and air-

of Berlin.

They were Presidential Adviser fields over a large area in north-

today.

that troops inland complained the and Fighterbombers from Italy at-

material was piling up on them. The 1,400-ship American armada off Okinawa was attacked by Jap- furt in Austria. anese planes invasion night and

Japan's Domei news agency claimed, meanwhile, that 146 U.S. northwestern ports and 240-ton dam and the Hague will be sealed ships had been sunk or damaged submarines are built in its yards. off for liberation. by air and surface units "so far"

in the Okinawa campaign. One surprise of this campaign is were attacked last Friday by the number of Japanese women 1,400 heavy bombers. found in Nipponese army uniforms.

Baruch and Flynn Confer In London

By ALEX SINGLETON

London, April 3—(AP)—Two of installations feeding the tottering the high road to Berlin. President Roosevelt's top-ranking German war machine were the advisers were in the same London hotel today, giving rise to speculation whether their presence was keyed to the expectation of Germany's collapse.

Bernard Baruch and Edward J. west Germany and Holland. Flynn, former Democratic national committee chairman. Presumably by RAF coastal command planes they would have the opportunity destroyed or damaged seven Gernow to discuss Flynn's trip to man merchant ships and exploded Yalta, Moscow, the Vatican and a large dry dock in the anchor-Paris, as well as Baruch's week- age of Sande Fjord on the Norend conferences with Prime Min- wegian coast, it was announced

So far as could be ascertained, Bad weather grounded Britain-Flynn was planning to leave Lon- based heavy bombers again yesdon later this week for Washing- terday. For the first time this ton, but the duration of Baruch's year they were idle for two days stay remained indefinite. Some straight. speculated he might remain here | Meanwhile, it was officially anintil the collapse of the Nazis, as nounced that Allied planes operhe president's on-the-spot repre- ating from Britain and bases be-

OKINAWA CUT Allies Advance To BY YANKS IN SWIFT DRIVE Striking Distance Maj. Gen. Hodge's 24th Of the Zuider Zee

Hard-Hitting American Third Army In Central Germany **Advances Almost Thirty Miles Overnight Within** Close Junction With Reds

PATTON REPORTED TO BE STORMING INTO SUHL

Kassel, Germany, April 3—(A)—This Hessian manufacturing city 165 miles from Berlin was falling today to Third Army infantry of the 80th Division, which was fighting forward house-by-house and street-by-street.

Eindhoven, Holland, April 3—(A)—Allied troops have captured Hengelo, 19 miles northeast of Arnheim, The Free Netherlands radio said today. Hengelo is a Dutch city of 40,000 near the German frontier west of captured Rheine,

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 3—(A)—British and Canadian troops advanced to within striking distance of the Zuider Zee and North Sea today in a great effort to trap all Germans in Holland, while Americans fought within nine miles of the Weser river and tightened the Ruhr trap on 110,000 doomed Nazis.

The hard-hitting American Third Army in central Germany advanced almost 30 miles overnight to within 160 miles of a junction with the Russians on the eastern front—a move that would bisect the

The Third Army whipped across the tough terrain of the Thurinnorth of the extensive anchorage gian forest to within 80 miles of the Czechoslovak frontier at points the island from Naha City and at Kakagusuku Bay-once a fav- more than 180 miles inside the Reich.

The Germans said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army was storming Suhl, 65 miles from Czechoslovakia, and had surrounded Meiningen, 12

*miles northeast of Weimar, birthplace of the short-lived German Air Assaults place of the short-lived German republic. This would mark Third Army advances of near 50 miles since yesterday and place the Americans three-fourths of the way

across the waist of Germany. Nazi Shipping Seventh army tanks were said road from invested Wuerzburg to Ansbach, 23 miles southwest of London, April 3-(AP)-The U. Neurnberg (431,000).

A security blackout hid most Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's blows against German shipping to- Third army movements. A dispatch great carrier force-he has 1,500 day with a heavy attack on the from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th aircraft at his command—gave Kiel naval base by approximately Army group headquarters gave close support to the ground opera- 750 Flying Fortresses with an es- these distances, but censors not permit towns to be named. The Unloading of supplies onto the In another assault on the Nazis, dispatch said Patton still was 155 beaches was proceeding so fast U.S. 15th Air Force Lightnings miles from Berlin. Parts of his tacked the Tannach-Stein rail ing inside Kassel and Fulda, both

bridge 10 miles east of Klagen- entered yesterday. The Canadians menaced Arn-The attack on Kiel broke a two- hem, bridged the lower Rhine twice five were shot down. No indica- day lull in the daylight air of- and fought toward the Zuider Zee, tion was given of fleet damage, if fensive from Britain, enforced by less than 25 miles away. When they reach the great water mass, Kiel is one of Germany's major cities such as Amsterdam, Rotter-

> Thre other naval bases-Bremen. The British fought to within five Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven- miles of Osnabrueck, which was bypassed, and within 60 miles of the North sea, and the cities Despite unfavorable weather Bremen and Hannover. The U. S. RAF Mosquitos last night attack- Ninth army moved to within ed Berlin and Magdenburg, the miles of Hannover (Pop.: 472,527) British announced today, renewing when its second armored (Hell on an Allied air offensive that broke Wheels) division reached the Wheels) division reached the Werre river south of Herford at The overnight raids ended Gera point nine miles from the Weser. many's two-day and two-night re-The Weser and the Elbe river are spite from bombing attacks. Oil the only large streams ahead on

Bielefeld was outflanked, byprincipal target of the Mosquitos passed and threatened frontally by at Magdeburg, 70 miles southwest the Americans (190 miles from

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Will Not Ask More Votes In **World Parley**

Washington, April 3-(A)-President Roosevelt has decided that the United States will not re- ultimatum to the strikers yesterquest any additional votes in the world assembly to be proposed at the San Francisco conference.

As the American group met in the state department, Presidential Secretary Jonathan Daniels told reporters in the White House across the street that he had no reason to revise his opinion that the Golden Gate. conference will assemble on April 25, as schedul-

department a question whether munication with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill regarding the question of representation in the proposed world assembly

At Yalta, Russia asked an additional vote each for the Ukrain-Not since the war started has ian and White Russian Soviets for a total of three and the United

The Yalta agreement to put the proposition befire the United Natsmal for the Nazis, has gone to ward resistance going until the ions conference failed to specify ne inside pages except for an Nazis can form an underground on what basis the American votes guarded army com- organization with possibly Bercht- would be asked. Experts here have Banks said. thus far been unable to figure out The emergence of the "were- any means of making the request

Diplomats speculated that the hose: "Brutal Hate Regiment in as part of this projected move- have to decide the issue of Polish arily wore were missing from her ed as a "successful local oper- in this age bracket will lose their national cemetery program, the capacity include Franklin, Pa., the capacity include Franklin, Pa., at and 2-B classifications. The action was officially resemble the second was officially resemble to the second wa

Yank Objective



Island, an objective of U. S. invasion forces: It lies across adjacent to Nakagusuku Bay. Drainage ditches keep it dry, and a hard-surface road parallels the runway. The field is shown under construction, with sugar cane still growing in the area. (Navy photo.)

Seventh army tanks were said Philadelphia Prison Break

Eastern Penitentiary through a ing the committee session. 50-foot tunnel and six were captur-

forces presumably still were fight- by prison guards as they emerged idle out of 100,000 employed in the zon virtually was completed Sunfrom the tunnel and five more Pennsylvania soft coal fields today day when troops of the 14th Army were trapped Warden Herbert Smith said.

Horace Bowers, one of the escapees, was reported in critical condition following an exchange of shots between the fleeing convicts

other prisoner, also was wounded. The warden said the men escaped during the breakfast hour. He said the tunnel started in the pris-

under an outer prison wall. Bowers was serving a life sentence from Luzerne county for the murder of a state policeman and McKnight was sent up from Delaware county for life after a first

The convicts crawled out of a tunnel almost directly beneath a wall-top guard tower. Two of them forced a motorist from his car with home made knives and fled. Four others compelled a milk truck driver to carry them two

ULTIMATUM ISSUED IN HOLLYWOOD STRIKE

tion picture producers, warning the 14,000 striking studio workers tinue production, planned to start hold the nation's biggest banking zon's east coast while bombers case, most of the additional defer- which have bloomed unusually filling the strikers' jobs from oth-

The nine major studios issued an day to get back to work by noon Wednesday under penalty of losing their jobs.

Death of Wealthy Socialite Is Probed

Raleigh, N. C., April 3-(A)-Police soubht an explanation today Daniels referred to the state for the strange death of a wealthy ley, foreign economic administrat-71-year old clubwoman who was cr, was mentioned along with President Roosevelt is in com- active in entertaining soldiers on many others in their speculation

> circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. John V. Higham would not hold an inquest pending prise. They had expected him to 100-mile further police investigation

yesterday morning in her home in fashionable Hayes-Barton SUCCESSFUL LOCAL section, her body charred and her skull fractured. Mrs. Higham kept a box of jew-

els in her bedroom and neighbors reported that she was keeping some of them for servicemen, find the jewel box nor learn the have captured more than 200 of

began in the bedroom. Two dia- nounced today.

New Undisclosed Figures On Lewis' Demands Are Introduced As Negotiations Resume

30,000 REPORTED OUT

Washington, April 3-(A)-Several thousand miners were idle today in Pennsylvania pending back-to-work votes as John L. Lewis and bituminous operators resumed contract negotiations

One "no contract, no work" vote was taken last night by workers at two "captive" (steel company owned) mines near Uniontown, Pa. This action by the 700-member local followed receipt of a telegram from Lewis informing them the contract negotiation period had been extended and asking them to remain at work.

New but undisclosed figures on Lewis's wage demands were introduced as the mine leader and operators returned to their contract talks yesterday. Lewis's principal pay request is return of the 35 hour basic work-week with overtime for all time in excess.

The negotiating committees are by Saturday on the prograss of the negotiations. The old contract which expired last Saturday night, was extended at WLB's direction. Lewis liited the extension to 30

nia met today at the Waldorf-As- captured.

New York, April 3-(A)-An-

The operators, meeting in closmake an announcement later in

mittee will convene tomorrow to Philadelphia, April 3—(A)—Ten complete demands for presentation to operators. The first joint meetprisoners escaped today from ing will be held tomorrow follow-

Pittsburgh, April 3—(A)—More Five other convicts were seized than 30,000 miners were reported ment of Japanese in southern Luunderground, despite extension for 30 days of Corps and the 158th regimental the collective bargaining contract combat team, running through a between the United Mine Work- moderate but ineffective gale of ers and Operators.

> ministration office at Pittsburgh ern "tail" of Luzon, headquarters showed 45 mines employing 16,978 reported today. were down in western Pennsylvania woth an additional 10,000 men of Legaspi, population 45,000, and absent from working pits. The its airfields almost without a SAF at Altoona reported 11 mines struggle. central Pennsylvania employing 1850 men were idle with ab- Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th head the German holding a machsenteeism keeping many others Corps, driving the last of the Jap- ine pistol in the tank turret un-

Saturday night but was extended is located, scored a telling breakat the direction of the War Labor through at Alaminos, south of Board anod negotiations were con- Laguna De Bay. tinuing in Washington netween (Turn to Page Nine)

Capitol Hill Speculates On RFC Vacancy at Nipponese on the crest. Nevertheless, the troop

Washington, April 3—(A)— Capitol hill awaited a bit nervous-

The nomination of Fred M. Vinson to succeed James F. Byrnes as director of war mobilization and reconversion left open Vinson's post as administrator of the \$40,-000,000,000 RFC financing and lending agencies.

While Senator Brewster (R.-Me.) said the finance committee would call Vinson to the capitol for some questioning, there was every indication of speedy confir-The only concern was evidenced

on the score of his successor. While the name of Leo T. Crowon a successor, all senators em-Coroner Roy M. Banks termed phasized it was strictly guesswork. As a matter of fact, the sudden announcement of Byrnes' resignat-'very mysterious" and said he ion caught the law-makers by sur-

OPERATION IN ITALY

hang on until V-E Day.

Rome, April 3—(A)—Eighth army forces have landed behind the German lines on the nammow strip of land between the Valli Di Firemen have not been able to Commacchio and the Adriatic and cause of the fire, which apparently the enemy, Allied headquarters an-

The action was officially rescrib-



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto) Part of the 1000 American war prisoners freed at Bergsolm, Germany, by the First Army's 99th Division, which stopped their POW-labeled train (background) after they traveled eight days through airbombed areas from Limburg toward the interior. Most were sick and wounded and suffering from malnutrition.

Commander of Third Division to report to the War Labor Board Is Shot While Surrendering

By DON WHITEHEAD

With the U. S. First Army, April 3-(A)-Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, brilliant commander of the Third Armored Division which spear- ably aimed at Bruenn, second city headed the First Army's great drive from the Rhine river deep into of Czechoslovakia and machinegun thracite producers representing 19 Germany was shot to death near Paderborn March 30 by a German companies in eastern Pennsylva- tankman as the general started to surrender his arms after being about 70 miles southeast of

toria to discuss negotiations for a new contrict which begins tomornead as he lifted his pistol holster from his shoulder to hand it over were battering at the gates of

ith advance elements giving per-

to the area to direct the Third

another of his task force com-

manders, when he turned a curve

lowing with other members of his

The general's driver wheeled the

eep across a field through woods,

As he stood with hands over his

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Deferment Limit

Is Changed Again

Washington, April 3—(A)—The 30 per cent limit for draft defer-

The increase was for the air-

munitions magnate, was reported

craft industry.

of his jeep to surrender.

A 36-man UMW wage scale com- South Luzon

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, April 3—(A)—Encircle-Pipponese artillery fire, landed at Reports to the Solid Fuels Ad- Legaspi harbor on the southeast-

> They quickly captured the city but ran readon into another German tank and the general got out

Meanwhile, other units of Mai anese in southern Luzon toward The old contract expired last Bicol Peninsula, on which Legaspi

> Troops of the 32nd Division in northern Luzon beat off two largescale Banzai attacks Sunday around Balete Pass.

American division troops on ments of young workers has been Cebu suffered a number of casu- broken again. This time it is for alties March 30 when retreating Japanese blew up Gochan hill chiefly aircraft. north of Lahog airfield as the As a result an additional 10,000 Doughboys were climbing it to get young workers under 30 will keep in Pennsylvania and New Jersey Nevertheless, the troops con- stead of heading for induction ture Extension Representative

tinued the battle and secured the stations.

belted several Formosa targets,

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Mississippi Gaps Are Being Plugged

Army engineers plugged gaps in big metal and plastics manufac- Today is the 30th anniversary of the Mississippi's last line of flood turing company which had been on the famous 1915 pre-Easter blizdefense today as tributary streams the Allied blacklist for six months. zard when 19.4 inches of snow fell. topped all-time crest records. The big stream itself was at flood stage or above from Iowa to the Gulf of Mexico—a 1,554

mile course. Engineers were prepared to opza floodway to divert 640,000 cubic feet of water a second from the lower river into the gulf.

Col. George H. Hudson, U. S. district engineer, said use of the 100-mile floodway appeared "strongly probable" within the next two weeks. Work to complete capacity of 5,335,500 graves for guide levees along the floodway is American war veterans and their opted," it said, "to return all being rushed.

DEFERMENTS CANCELLED

ferments of 1,430 men between the burial. ages of 18 and 30 in order to make the Regional War Production ate military affairs committee. Board. The board said all but the Made public by Senator Hill (Dmost essential young war worker Ala.), author of legislation for a by the war department and their

ARE BATTLING **NEAR VIENNA** High Command Announces Spearheads Have Reached

Baden Area Ten Miles South of City NEW SLOVAKIAN DRIVE

BULLETIN London, April 3-(A)-Rus-

sian troops have captured Wiener Neusatadt Messerschmidt assembly center 25 miles south of Vienna Marshal Stalin announced tonight in an order of the day.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE London, April 3.—(P)—Russian Baden area about 10 miles south of Vienna, the German high command announced today, and Third Ukranian Army units were fighting in the streets of Weiner Neu-

stadt, 25 miles south of the capital. Transocean said the Russians in a bold thrust from the southeast had reached the Baden area which is about midway between Vienna and Weiner Neustadt but claimed the Germans had "succeeded in halting the onrushing" Red troops in the area immediately south of

the Austrian capital. The German propaganda agency also reported Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky had started a new drive northward from his positions near Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia, probmanufacturing center. At captured Modra the Russians were

Bruenn to the German covering him and Bratislava and indicated the Geris aide with a machine-pistol from mans were prepared to sacrifice

the turret of a tank which infil- the city on the scale of Budapest. The Nazi radio also predicted trated into American lines south an early assault on Berlin from the Russian's middle Oder spring-Rose, who was always forward boards, reporting that "lively activity had been observed" behind onal directions to his combat and the main Red army lines before sk force commanders, had gone the Reich capital.

Armored Division's fight to cap- zone," said the Transocean broadture an important road junction. cast. Another Russian force was re-

"Vienna now is in the fighting

He started back in a jeep with his aide, Maj. Robert Bellinger of ported attacking the Semmering White Plains, N. Y., trying to find Pass in the Austrian Alps, 27 miles southwest of Wiener Neu-(Turn to Page Nine)

and ran headon into tiger tanks on the road which a short while be-SENATE DEMOCRATS TO ore had been carrying First army traffic. An armored car was fol-CAUCUS ON PUC POST

Harrisburg, April 3-(A)-Senate Democrats today withheld decision pending caucus on whether they will permit confirmation of Harold A. Scragg as public utility commissioner, but several said pri-

vately they expected approval. Governor Martin elevated Scragg from PUC legal counsel to commissioner yesterday, filling a vacancy caused by expiration of Democrat Thomas C. Buchanan's term Saturday. The job pays

Grave Concern Felt For Fruit In State

"must" army and navy programs, Philadelphia, April 3 — (A)— Grave concern for fruit crops both was expressed today by Agricultheir deferred classifications in-

Charles K. Hallowell. "We regard the period from In the air; fighters from the craft industry, but another report- now until April 10 and 11 as extoday the appointment of the Fifth Air Force sank several Jap- ed it ordered all "must" programs tremely critical" for peaches, third man in as many months to anese barges near Infanta on Lu- of both army and navy. In either strawberries, and apples, all of ments are certain to go to the air- carly this year, he said.

The weather bureau reported a cold wave sweeping down from ARGENTINA FLANT SEIZED | Canada may bring frost to this Buenos Aires, April 3-(A) area by tomorrow morning and in-Fritz Mandl, former Austrian jure the early-blooming fruit trees. "We look for a temperature in under arrest today only a few the 30's by Wednesday," a bureau hours after the Argentine govern- spokesman said, "and it's likely

ment announced it was seizing his to raise thunder with crops.

79 National Cemeteries For erate the hitherto unused Morganica and Wives Planned 2a floodway to divert 640,000 cubic

Washington, April 3 — (A) — cemeteries; \$2,737,000 for funeral Congress will be asked for a transportation and equipment and vide 79 national cemeteries with a ate the cemeteries.

Philadelphia, April 3—(A)—The return of the American dead of kin x x x so request.

wives or widows.

them available for immediate mili- study prepared by the quarter- maining dead to be buried in na-

\$122,900,000 appropriation to pro- \$9,000,000 for personnel to oper-

World war dead to the United Included in the proposal of the States from any theatre when 70 war department are funds for the per cent or more of nearest of concellation of occupational de- World War II to this country for When requests aggregate fewer than 70 per cent, each will be

This was disclosed today in a honored individually with the retary service has been ordered by master general's office for the sen- tional cemeteries in the theatre involved. Cemetery locations recommended

study recommends \$109,000,000 for 25,000.

ary and civilian resistance in the apers find this new hate cam- gans. To usually well informed additional two votes for itself. aign splurged across the front Allied observers it signalized a The real war news, now so desperate effort to keep some out-

By THOMAS HAWKINS

Bern, Switzerland, April 3—(A) Aachen Burgomeister Shot by Ger-Nazi propagandists are resorting man Fighters for Freedom," widespread use of obviously "Only Hate Holds Them Together, ctitious stories of Allied atroci- Inner Differences of Allies Unies in a last effort to spur mili- solvable." aning hours of the Third Reich. such vindictive material appeared The readers of German news- evenin the most official Nazi or- States countered by suggesting an

Hate Campaign Is Launched

Against Allies In Germany

Adolf Hitler's own Voelkischer wolves" and other guerrilla bands formally. conachter keynoted the campaign which the Germans say are operth screaming headlines such as ating behind Allied lines were seen San Francisco meeting itself may monds which Mrs. Higham custom-

Justice, American - Purchased

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unique in the lower left hand esgaden as a herdquarters.

Yonabaru Airfield on Okinawa

ed several hours later.

and police. Robert McKnight, anoners' exercise yard and extended

degree murder conviction.

miles, then they ran off afoot.

Hollywood, April 3—(A)—Mo-

er sources tomorrow.

furlough.

Mrs. Higham was found dead



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MAYBURG

Mayburg—Warren shoppers last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merchant, Mrs. Scott Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield and her Sara Morgan, of Barnes, is spend-

ing a few days with her friend, Maxine Littlefield. William Kerr and niece, Karen Brooks, of Blue Jay, called at the

Dunkle home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, of Punxsutawney, are visiting Mrs. Mary Rodgers for a few days. Rev. Taylor spent last week in

Ridgway with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wilson, Mrs. Ella Mauk and Shannon Wilson and two children were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barr and family, of Heilwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode, of Oil City, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mary Rodgers.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lee

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Dean W. Scott late of this day granted to the underthe Township of Freehold, Warren signed, notice is hereby given to County, Pa., deceased, having been all persons indebted to said Estate this day granted to the under- to make immediate payment, and signed, notice is hereby given to those having claims or demands all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and to the undersigned, properly authose having claims or demands thenticated for settlement. against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Robert M. Scott, Administrator, Bear Lake, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys,

Warren, Pennsylvania. March 13, 1945. Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10-17-24, May 1-6t

Warren, Pennsylvania, on the same without delay to ay, May 29th, 1945, at 5 Tuesday, May 29th, 1945, at 5 o'clock P. M., at which meeting shall be submitted the question of the proposed increase of indebtedness of said company to the total amount of \$20,000, and the authorization of the Board of Directors of said company to negotiate loans within such limit.

George L. Craft, Secretary Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29-10t.

and Jean Long, of Bedford, O.

Mrs. Lela Dunkle has received Dunkle, for wounds received in the

Personal Paragraphs

right leg December 17, 1944.

Shop, who resides at 8 Glenwood Grove township school board exstreet, is showing some slight im- pressing its appreciation for the provement today following an op- use of the high school gym during eration performed at Warren Gen- the recent basketball season. A eral Hospital on Saturday

mishaps in which men, women and changes in the physical plans and children were injured in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1933.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Beulah M. Scott late of Letters of Administration on the County, Pa., deceased, having been

Robert M. Scott, Administrator, Bear Lake, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attornevs.

Warren, Pennsylvania. March 13, 1945. Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10-17, 24. May 1-6t

ESTATE OF MARY HANNA SCHMIDT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given of a above estate having been granted ecial meeting of the stockholders to the undersigned, all persons inof Pickett Hardware Company, () debted to the said estate are re- evening after several calls had tison, Mary Smith and Pat Austin, but is open to all interested, men be held at the offices of the com- quested to make payment and reported him as making a nuisance of Bradford, were Easter guests and women. The dinner is to be 307 Pennsylvania Avenue, those having claims, to present of himself on the street. He was of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Long, of served in the high school promptly

> 514 Market Street Warren, Pennsylvania. Mar. 6-13-20-27-Apr. 3-10-6t.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any more bills contracted for by

Adolph Maeder. Mrs. Anna C. Maeder.

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New Apparel Harmony!

Lustrous Ebony Amplifier har-

monizes with dark clothing ...

To Conduct Survey In High School To Determine Worth Of Curriculum and Teaching

east few seasons, several Warren ceived and acknowledged. teachers having assisted in surveys at Erie, Bradford and Kane. granted the Community PTA KIWANIS SPEAKER

board instructed Superintendent street building. John G. Rossman to write her a for her years of faithful service.

David Spies, 26 Frank street, Beebe, of Erie, and Joyce Dunkle the high school storeroom for the playing about the school after Stockton, near Colza station. This remainder of the term.

Reports from Harrisburg were the Purple Heart which was pre- read approving the orthogenic former showing an unusually may be resorted to. staff members, accounting for 741/2 days' absence in the past month "Gib" Johnson, of the Style A letter was read from the Pine committee representing the newly organized East Street School PTA Bicyclists were blamed for 1205 was present to recommend certain

Corry Boys Estate of Beulah M. Scott late of the Township of Freehold, Warren Sought Here By City Police

equipment of the building.

against the same will present them last evening at the police station sent the coppers out on a hunt for two Corry boys who had left their home for a start on a world The two lads, brothers, Leonard Hardiner, 15, and Atwood Hardiner, 14, are the lads sought. books from their grands

been placed on the police teletype. One of the village stews wandered into the police station last locked up.

Boys with a slingshot taking pot shots at other lads in their vicinity on South South street were lectured by the officers and the slingshots confiscated.

A quantity of glass from a broken street light shade was reported by a councilman.

Civic Club Addressed By Judge Wade

The April meeting of the North Warren Civic Club was held in the community house last evening with an attendance of about 50

While the business session was n progress, a rehearsal was called for the coming minstrel show, in which several members of the club will participate.

At the conclusion of the business, Dr. L. E. Seavy introduced the guest speaker, Judge Allison D. Wade. His talk on our court system and how it applies to us as individuals and a society was most interesting. His remarks Frank Iseman, Central avenue. that tended to make it a very enjoyable evening.

Following the program, the so-

Nationally famed

Evangelist. Has

preached in many

of the outstanding

Camp Meetings of

America.

At the April meeting of school leave and is now honorably disboard Monday evening, authorizat- charged from the service, resumed on was given for a survey to be his duties this morning, instructmade in the high school next year ing classes in mechanical drawing by the Department of Public In-struction and the Middle Atlantic Receipts were acknowledged

Association of Secondary Schools from the state department in the sum of \$200.92 for the defense TO INSTALL AT TIDIOUTE The general purpose of the sur- training program and for one-half

Ann Hultberg, school nurse in Council for community youth the Warren district for the past 21 events on April 7 and 21st, and Salem Evangelical church, will be years, tendered her resignation, ef-fective with the close of the cur-Conway for continuation of her luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club

letter expressing its appreciation the next school year were purch- authoritatively on the subject. ased in the amount of \$3,600.

nours and in the evening. The dissented to her son, Lt. Frank C. classes in operation at South and the property, but if they persist in in the near future. Beaty buildings. Other routine re- conducting themselves in a manner ports were given by the medical that is objectionable to people who INSTALLS AT BRADFORD and attendance departments, the reside in the vicinity police action

Personal Paragraphs

family, of Corning, N. Y., spent be in Punxsutawney. the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hamm, Warren PROPOSE NEW PLAN RD 1. Mr. Hamm operates the Tasty Bakery in Corning.

Carlton Kurz, former Beaty staff

injured in a skiing accident re- throughout the city. cently, has been moved to Phillips House, Massachusetts General PLAN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., is ous events such as gatherings, spending her Easter vacation with church suppers, community enter-The older lad wore corduroy pants her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tainment, etc. Much success is of brown and a brown coat, while F. Blick, 103 Lookout street. She being met with in the canvass. the smaller boy had a light blue has as her guest her roommate, reversible jacket and blue pants. Miss Mary Ella Vick, of Roselle NOT STAG AFFAIR The boys took \$60 and the ration Park, N. J. Also visiting at the ver the wee left home. A message has also Miss Betty Johnson, of Niagara Falls, formerly of Warren.

the services of both its superin- ley store. tendent and assistant superintendent today, Warren Lowe, 125 Cone- THE STATE POLICE SAY: wango avenue, having been admitswept up at Fifth avenue and ted to Allegheny Osteopathic Hos-Market street after it had been pital last evening for an operation pital last evening for an operation to be performed this afternoon, and Frank Crosby, 313 Onondaga avenue, convalescing in Warren General Hospital from an operaton performed on the 28th of

Mrs. Robert Brown, Youngsville RD, is reported doing very nicely today following a major operation performed ot the Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital on Monday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George H. Miller, National Forest and the State De-Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her

spent with Mrs. Wood's parents, Springs, N. Y.

cial committee served refresh- elected officers of the Bradford the manpower shortage makes fire

KENTUCKY EVANGELIST

at the PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH 602 Fourth Ave.

Times Topics

REQUIEM MASS SATURDAY A high mass of requiem will be sung in Holy Redeemer church at 7:30 a. m. Saturday for Marine Private Peter A. Mangini, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini, 456 Phillips street, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March

will be in attendance.

Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of -The Powder Keg of Europe". A

A complaint was received from BOYS ARRESTED

is in Warren county and District position of the directors was that Attorney Goldstein will take the Coy, of Rochester. boys should be permitted about pair into juvenile court sometime

H. D. Baker, of this city, deputy grand exalted ruler, installed new officers for the soming term at the Bradford Lodge of Elks last evening. This evening he will be in charge of the installation at the semi-monthly meeting of Warren Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamm and Lodge. Tomorrow evening he will

The street committee of the that all business houses in the Mrs. Paul Brooks has returned city sweep their sidewalks at the member who has been on military to her home in Cleveland, O., after close of business for the day. Then a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. the street sweeper will gather up the rubbish during the night and the next morning will find the Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Pleasant streets neat and clean. Commis-Fields, has received word from the sioner E. T. Beck feels that this east that her son, Harry B. Lewis, will give better satisfaction

Hospital, 265 Charles street, Bos- Residents of Starbrick are at A message from Corry received ceive further care and treatment for subscriptions toward the buildand where he would like his ing of a Community House. The has been with him in Vermont. to buy a building in the community and remodel it to an extent Miss Margaret Blick, student at whereby it can be used for vari-

friends is called to announcement by the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club that its annual dinner The Misses Nola and Jackie Pat- on April 6 is not a stag party at 6:30 p. m. Friday. The 25 tickets allotted locally for the War-The local office of the State De- ren Field and Stream may be had partment of Highways is without until noon Wednesday at the Fin-

Many questions arise regarding

the operating privileges of members of the armed forces. An act of Legislature provides that; any man or woman having a valid Pennsylvania Operators' License at time of induction into the armed forces may use that license in Pennsylvania, without renewal, for the duration. Applications for renewal can be made within sixty days after honorable discharge from the armed forces without the necessity of an examination.

partment of Forests and Waters held Training schools for their fire Mrs. Frank Wood and son, John, lookcuts and gave them instructhave returned after a few days ions on the proper methods of obspent with Mrs. Wood's parents, serving and reporting. There were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Union 14 in attendance at the Federal Forest school. The fire situation this wet weather is feared by the Mrs. Delia Landers has returned forest officials who feel that the to Corry after a visit at the home fire potentialty will be great. It of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. is accented that responsibility will be fixed for starting of fires and damages will be collected from District Deputy Harold Baker, of those whose carelessness starts the the Elks spent Monday in Brad- conflagration. Everyone is asked ford where he installed the newly to cooperate while in the woods as fighting difficult.

Forest Youth Is Casualty In Germany

It is learned here that Pvt. John Alden Farley, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Farley, 251 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y., was killed in action on October 29, 1944, in Germany, having been previously reported missing in action on the same date.

News of his having been killed he general purpose of the sur-is a study of the curriculm, of the annual state appropriation Frank Witz and staff, from War-jorie K. Farley, of Grosse Point, the teaching and its effectiveness, subsidizing teachers, salaries, this ren, will install officers of Home Mich. Pvt. Farley was a nephew and the school plant itself. Similar sum amounted to \$17,820.26. The Encampment No. 83, at Tidioute of Mrs. N. P. Wheeler, of Enstudies have been instituted federal grant of \$1,114,08 for the throughout the country over the school lunch program was also red a large number from Warren west Hickory; also of Major W deavor; and Mrs. A. R. Wheeler, of Reginald Wheeler, of Newport News, Va., his mother having been the former Miss Rachel Whee'er, of Endeavor. He attended Allendale School

in Rochester and was graduated from Hill School and Yale Unirent term. In its acceptance, the private kindergarten at the East taking for his topic "The Balkans versity, after which he attended board instructed Superintendent street building.

The Powder Keg of Europe". A Harvard Business School. Prior The main portion of supplies for native of the Balkans he speaks to his induction, he was employed authoritatively on the subject. Mich.

Besides his wife and an 18-Henry Howard and family, of this year's graduating class, was Westline; Mr. and Mrs. Keith employed as part-time assistant in Beebe, of Erie, and Joyce Dunkle the high school storegoom for the residents in the vicinity of the Two Corry boys have been months-old daughter, Stephanie, he rounded up for committing acts of leaves one brother, Capt. Joseph vandalism on the property of Bert Farley, now in the European there. tre, and two sisters, Mrs. Marshall H. Jones and Mrs. W. Bayard Mc-

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LOUIS A. WENZEL Services in memory of Louis A. Wenzel, of Dutch Hill, were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at two o'clock Monday afternoon, Dr. Town Council made the suggestion H. A. Rinard, First Lutheran minister, officiating. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: Howard Hillard, Jr., Chester Anderson, Robert, Elton and Alvin Wenzel and James Miller.

Those attending the rites from away were Mrs. Emma Wid, Mrs. Esther Gardner, Mrs. Thora Lauterbach and son, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Mrs. Iva Schlecker, Mrs. Lucy Hill, Mrs. Leo Decco, Mrs. Sylvania Deible, Erie; Mr. and ton, 14, Mass., where he will re- work circulating a paper asking Mrs. L. F. Leonhart, Jamestown, N. Y .: Genevieve Stewart, Mrs. Flossie Wenzel. Sinclairville, N. friends to write him. Mr. Lewis workers for the project have plans Y.; Genevieve Stewart, Mrs. Flossie Wenzel, Sinclairville, N. Y.; Pvt. Steve Salapek, Stuttgart Field; Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Sr. East Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hillard, Endeavor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McIntyre, Pittsfield; Mrs. Clara Baker, Ridgway; Attention of the members and also many neighbors and friends from Lander, Russell, Starbrick, Hemlock and Akeley.

ANNA MARY HULING Largely attended services

nemory of Anna Mary Huling 403 Madison avenue, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Templeton Funeral Home, with her pastor, the Rev. Harold Knappen-berger, of Grace Methodist church, offliciating, assisted by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired pastor of the same church. Interment was made in the family plot in Oakland ceme-tery, with the following acting as bearers: Rush Boyd, L. A. Carlson, Andrew Nelson, Roy Krebs, S. M. Prescott and O. L. Peterson.

Those who atended the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Childs, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huling, Franklin; J. Paul Huling, Marietta, O.; Mrs. William Dickrager, Miss Grace Zuver, Mrs. Paul Tanler, Mrs. Kate McNaughton, Tionesta; Miss Le-ona Dickrager, Harrington, Del.; Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Titusville.

ALMOND D. DOOLITTLE

Services in memory of Almond D. Doolittle, 210 Terrace street, were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lutz Funera Home, Rev. J. C. Wygant, First Evangelical minister, was in charge and read the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee". Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Horace Gorton, Irvin Geer, Irad Wilson, Jack Belton, Clyde Knowlton and Harry Beshlin. Attending from out of town

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angelo, and Mrs. Ray Doolittle, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drissell, Margaret Drissell, Mrs. Marion Fannin, Wattsburg; M. M. Doolittle and Mrs. Carl Ahrens, North East.

OSCAR GUSTAFSON

Sheffield, April 3-Oscar Gustafson, 11 Van Ettan avenue, died in flock replacement should be about Warren General Hospital at 10 p. the same as last year", says Mr. m. Monday following a seven-weeks illness. Besides his wife, Dorothy Rydgren Gustafson, he leaves two sons, Pfc. Robert, with the 101st Airborn Division in the European theatre, and David, at home; his mother, Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Sheffield; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Myrtle Sauter, Gust and Herbert Gustafson, Sheffield and Gilbert Gustafson, of Cleveland, O. He was an active member of Bethany Lutheran church and of its Brotherhood and was on the church board of administration. Services in his memory will be held from the family home at 2:30

p. m. Thursday, conducted by Pastor Hans Pearson and followed by interment in Sheffield cemetery.

Margaret Heifets, 11-year-old girl, is leader of a symphony orchestra in Moscow.

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Flock Culling UTOPIAN THEATRE Suggestions Made by Dodd

Warren county poultry producers should cull normally, but not excessively, to keep up laying efficiency, according to N. E. Dodd, chairman of the Warren County AAA Committee. He explained that the Nation's 1945 egg requirements can be met by normal production from the number of hens on forms January 1.

"The production of chicks for Dodd, "but growers should secure chicks earlier so as to have more pullets for fall and early winter Any chicks raised and not needed for flock replacement will find a ready market for meat." Mr. Dodd urges Warren county producers with brooder space not needed for laying flock replacements to use the extra space for broilers and roasters. The resulting addition to the meat supply would come during the season's low point for other meats.

The general feed picture is favorable and prospects are for considerably more feed per animal unit than was available last year.

Times Topics

100F DEGREE TONIGHT At the meeting of Warren Lodge

No. 339 IOOF this evening the Initiatory degree will be exemplified for a class of candidates. It is expected a large crowd will be in at-

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Deposit boxes are being placed of these places, or at the central in most of the stores of the borough and rural districts for the in-

sent abroad for distribution to the residents should not wait to be 125,000,000 people of the war described, but should immediately

nose in charge of the county cam- other collection station.

Andy Nelson

been appointed as the fourth member of the Warren County Veterans' Agricultural Loan Certifying committee which will certify to the Veterans' Administration Men's and boys' garments all applications for agriculture Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, loan guarantees under Title III of jackets, shirts, all types of work Mr. Nelson who is a veteran of

in the Warren National Bank. Frank Dodd, Columbus, Pa., Harry nightwear, knitted gloves. Long, Pittsfield, Pa., and David VanOrsdale, Akeley, Pa.

Warren County. This four man be used. committee will cooperate with the Farm Security Administration sheets, pillow cases, quilts. Warren County. This four man Farm Security Administration heels. (Shoes with high heels, open Holy Week the Rev. Alan Pfautz, Supervisor, Lyle A. Crooks, who will serve as secretary of the Com- and novelty types cannot be used).

the certifying committee served only as a "recommending body", badly damaged, dirty and wornout and that the actual administra-tion of the G-I Bill remained in the hands of the Veteran who desired to secure the benefits of the agricultural provisions of the act. He must take several steps before his application comes before the

"First and most important step," he said, "which a veteran must and Mrs. Grace Hale and grand- Society the past week was Mrs. take is to locate the property son of Lakewood. take is to locate the property which he desires to purchase and find a lender who will supply the research the Court visory committee, sponsored by the ters, Mrs. Lou Ella Jenkins at Extension Service and now being Mr. Gallagher of Jamestown. organized locally by the county Agricultural agent, Steve Tritt, with relatives in Warren. will know of available farms and will be able to suggest credit will meet at the church for the

erans' Administration to determine the official board will meet at 8:30 cd Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erown the eligibility of the Veterans. o'clock. The Act says that a veteran must forces of the United States ofter September 16, 1940, or have been given a discharge as a result of the home of Mrs. Frances Lewis and children of Rustandy.

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Mrs. Burgett and children of Rustandy. service-inducted disability regard- Lewis.

less of the period served." purchase of real estate, it must be and family, at Philadelphia. appraised by an approved appraiscation is forwarded to our certi- Edwin Thompson at Eric. fying committee."

Mr. Crooks explained that his committee certifies to the Veter- Colorado, brought down a deer a from the United States service, and Mrs. Guy Crooks and son and ans' Administration that in their half mile away with one shot from owing to loss of hearing opinion the loan will be used for a 30-30 rifle the purpose planned, and proposed farming venture has a reasonable chance of success; and that they believe the veteran will be capable because of training or experience to carry out the proposed farming program. The Veterans' Adrinistration makes the final decision as to whether or not the loan will be guaranteed.

Political Announcement

For Register and Recorder I desire to announce as a can-

didate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries June 19, 1945. Your influence and support earnestly soli-

John E. Meade.

For Register and Recorder

I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19th, 1945. Your support will be appreciated.

Donald E. Schuler. Mar. 19-tf

Tax Collector

I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren Borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19, 1945. Will appreciate your support.

W. Homer Fitch.

Tax Collector

I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican primaries June 19, Your support is earnestly

Harry C. Johnson

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

tensive campaign being conducted foot of Market street.

this menth throughout Warren J. A. Blomquist is chairman of county for contributions of usable the Kiwanis club committee which clothing for the United Nations has been hard at work on the war relief, sponsored locally by the plans for the past month. The

past couple days the committee The campaign is a part of the United National Clothing Collection, and garments, bedding and shoes acquired in the drive will be residents, should not wait to be residents, should not wait to be

select serviceable clean clothing, A quota of at least five pounds shoes and bedding, and take it to per capita has been established and their neighborhood store or to any paign are confident that this Deposit boxes painted blue and amount will be secured. All schools decorated with the Kiwanis Club

and stores have been designated emblem are being placed in a as sub-stations and residents may number of stores in the business leave their contributions at any district. These will be for the Warren; also from members of the accomodation of any person who cast

Made Member Officials point out that what is extra cost. Exchanges will be made at the Stokes Studio, 312 Second Avenue in Warren April 9, Andrew Nelson of 107 Redwood

Andrew

Infants' garments-All types,

Servicemen's Readjustment Act, clothes, sweaters, underworthe so-called G. I. Bill of Rights. robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

Women's and girls' garments-World War I, is Assistant Cashier Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, Serving with Mr. Nelson are aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes,

Caps and knitted headwear-Serviceable heavy duty caps and breakfast supervised by Mrs. Paul knitted headwear (such as stock- Duntley. At ten-thirty Sunday They are the present members ing caps) are needed. Women's morning was held the church of the County FSA Committee in hats, dress hats and derbies cannot school and a program was pre-

committee will cooperate with the durable type with low or medium on "An Easter Journey". During Usable remnants, piece goods-Mr. Crooks said that his in- Cut or uncut materials (cottons, structions implicitly stated that rayons, woolens, etc) one yard or

RUSSELL

of Mrs. Clara Wright were Mr. for some little time.
and Mrs. Orrie Hale of Jamestown Hostess for the Missionary Work

needed credit. The County Ad- Mrs. Phetteplace and two daugh-

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the WSCS will be able to suggest credit sources and give the Veteran much valuable information.

"The lender and the veteran both sign an application for a loan guarantee, and send it to the Veteran guarantee, and send it to the Veteran at the church wednesday evening, as time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Following the prayer meeting the holiday with guarantee, and send it to the Veterans, Administration to the church Wednesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, includates at the church for the covening where a shower was held for Mrs. Alan Plautz. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

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have received a discharge other Mrs. William Eckberg and family Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz and than dishonorable, have served a of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- con. Mr. and Mrs. Ross tSoltz and minimum of 90 days in the armed ter Gage and family of Akeley,

"If the loan guarantee is for the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ott, Ray Frederick Thompson al, or immediately in the case of his mother, Mrs. F. E. Thompson, chattel loan guarantee, the appli-spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrus Thompson, hunting in

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Essen 50%

Duisburg 44%

Dortmund 48%

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Italian front: 544 miles

Tickets For Minstrels Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the North Warren Minstrels being presented April 17 and 18 were placed on sale today They may be obtained at the B and B Smoke Shop and Don Finley's in Warren and at Sanden's in North

may desire to bring contributions All seats will be reserved, and to town when they are doing their may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket prior to the show at no mer wear. Although clothing need 11 and 13 from 1 to 5 p. m., and

fore they are donated, but need not Most urgently needed are the at the dress rehearsal Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock.

CORYDON

Corydon, April 2-Special Easter services were held Sunday in both the Corydon churches. The Youth Fellowsnip of the Methodist Episcopal church were present for the sunrise service and Easter sented also. This was followed by Bedding - Blankets, afghans, a timely and inspiring message by the pastor the Rev. Verreil A Shoes-Oxfords or high shoes, of Oviatt, whose sermon was based pastor of the local Nazaren hurch occupied the pulpit at Kin-Methodist during a two eveng stand. Numerous followers of both Corydon churches were in at-

Mrs. Margaret Coates, teacher of the local school arranged time for an Easter party last Friday that featured an Easter egg hunt for pupils. Some sinty prettily Russell, April 2.—Recent guests grounds kept children on the hunt

Mrs. Lena Jones spent Easter Upon conclusion lunch was served

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. tioning the past few days with Magill, of Oil City, were recent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. visitores here,

> Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Celewen, holiday Ashville, and Corporal and Mrs. W. P. Y. Leslie Pierce, Salamanca, are vis-itors of late of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miss Leatrice Smith, has re-R. B. Caldwell. Corporal Pierce, turned from Berea, Ohio, where has received a medical discharge she visited Miss Beverly Prue. Mr

Real estate is a poor investment in industrial Germany as a result of the thousands of tons of bombs

dropped by Allied air forces in paving the way for the big push. Above scene of wreckage-

caused by bombs ranging up to 11 tons-and chart show the percentage of various large centers laid waste by air blows.

Mrs. George Akers.

and family of Little Valley were

daughter accompanied her to Carl Laubach, has returned to Cleveland.

ford, has been guests of Mr. and ed a very inspiring Easter program. The choir under the leader-Mrs. James W. Crooks, has re- ship of Mrs. Jack assisted with

turned from Jamestown, where she singing of a special number. Mrs. spent the holiday weekend. Mr. Clair Hendrickson played a violin Crooks accompanied her home. Louis and Louise Crooks, were leader. Miss Anudrey Smith gave Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. a reading and Mrs. Paul Reynolds

Easter vacation period with her gram. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilcox ac-

Mary Lou Flatt are among late Bradford visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elder Thursday at 2:30 p. m. until Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox and son were Warren callers of re- Meadville were Easter guests at

Mrs. William Leonard and son were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kraft.

tertained a number of guests over the holiday. Corydon students commuting to

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

In the early morning Methodist



These 4 things are "musts" right now!

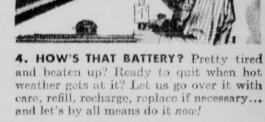


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solo. Miss Mary Caldwell was the

brought an Easter message. War-

LOCALS

Flight Officer J. R., Thompson

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Youngsville school is opening

after an Easter vication of from

pay Easter visits, out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young. On their return to Mead-

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Tired Kidneys

Johnson.

EAST SIDE ESSO STATION PENNA. AVE.

ALL IS DEVASTATION

Lloyd Smith. Donna Lee Malone spent the ren Carr lead in the closing pro-

companied by the James R. s. is now spending a ten days fur-Caldwells are recent Warren vis-lough with his wife at the home Mrs. Stanley Flatt and Miss

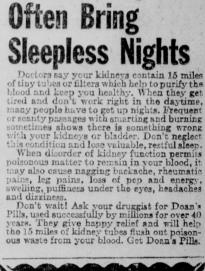
and family motored to East Brady day morning. This gave time for to spend the holiday weekend with

Mrs. Eileen Ammerman and children, Lockport and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, en-

the Bradford High school are enjoying a week's Easter vacation period, school resuming on April

Youngsville, April 2-Good weather on Easter added to the large number in attendance at tae Eastservices. Rev. Nore Gustafson Warren brought the message at the Lutheran sunrise service which was very well attended. There was music at this service and at 10 a. m. Easter program, the church hoir assisted.





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HUMAN RIGHTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

To err," says a famous proverb, ,"is human." Fortunately, however, it is also human to try to profit by our mistakes. Human blundering kept us from making the first World War the last, and human shortsightedness brought us almost to disaster before the tide turned in our favor this time. The United Nations determination that this shall not happen again is the keynote of the San Francisco Conference.

At the end of the last war we made the mistake of believing that peace would take care of itself. When the guns were silenced we went back to "minding our own business," neither noticing nor caring what went on in other lands. Ethiopia, we thought, was far away. Fascism, unpleasant though it sounded, we discounted as a way of life peculiar to Italy. Even the rise of Hitler found most of us unmoved. We dismissed him as a "crackpot", and laughed at his ratings.

Thus it went on, until we saw that we had missed the forest for the trees. The "local incident" in Ethiopia led to aggressions in Spain, Albania, Greece, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Fascism, once peculiar to Italy, spread like wildfire over Europe. And that German "crackpot," who began by attacking minorities in Germany, finally became the greatest single enemy humanity had ever known. The small flame that consumed at first the rights and freedoms of a very few, soon spread until it threatened to devour all.

The protection of individual rights, wherever they may be threatened, is no longer a question of altruism. Most of us have stopped feeling like Santa Claus because we are doing our share to bring peace to the world. For now we know that the only hope for our own security lies in a peace that protects the rights of all peoples, wherever they may live.

Freedom of worship, speech and assembly; equal justice under the law-basic human rights that have been ours for many generations—these must be guaranteed in every country of the world by the United Nations. Human freedoms must come out of the blueprints at San Francisco, for international security is unattainable unless individuals within nations are secure. Let us have a realistic world organization, armed with a potent, functioning Commission on Human Rights. Only then do we stand a chance of avoiding the errors of the

BACKED AGAINST THE ALPS

Faced with the certainty that time and the Allied cide won't wait even for the fuehrer of the super race, Herr Hitler will have to move fast if he is to carry out to the full his desperate scheme of holing-up in the Bavarian Alps with picked Nazi troops for a final stand against the invaders.

The way things are going the Nazi dictator and his fanatical minions will be neatly boxed before long in their death cell in the mountains. The Allied armies are rapidly cutting up northern Germany into jig-saw sections within which Hitler's men and resources are being trapped for annihilation.

A few short weeks ago merchants were asked to shovel snow to the curb and not into the gutter to aid in its removal by the street department. Now to help keep the streets cleaner and more sanitary a request is made that walks be swept at night so that the debris may be gathered by the sweeper during the early morning hours. Not a bad idea.

Children who play about public school property after classes must refrain from rowdyism unless they wish such privileges denied them by officials. Little cooperation from the youngsters will be appreciated by all concerned.

Looks like a lot of German soldiers are determined to get back home even if they have to thumb a ride from an American jeep.

The best place to cast your cast-off clothing is right into the Kiwanis Club collection during the month of April.

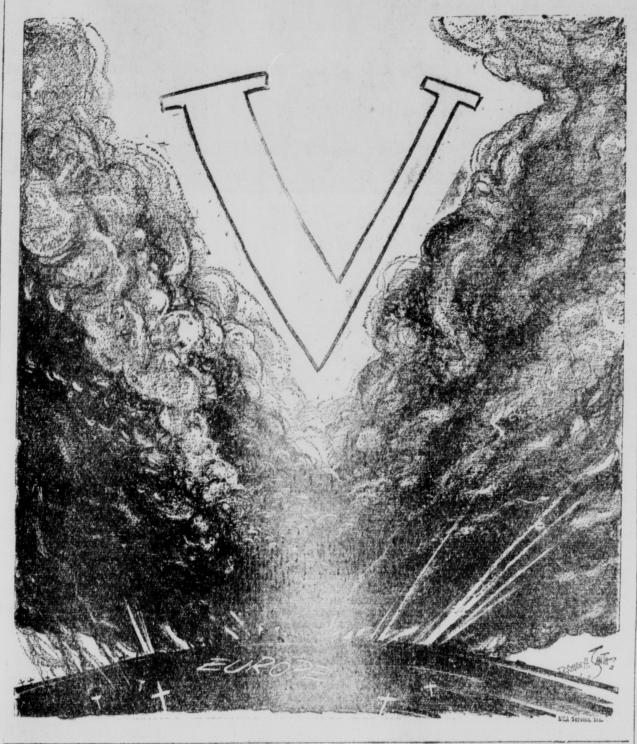
The Russians are taking the high road, the Yanks the low road—and they may get to Berlin together.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the Lord said unto Joshua, Get thee up; wherefore liest theu thus upon thy face?-Joshua 7:10.

The dog that trots about finds a bone. - Borrow,

Breaking Through



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Members of the local carpenters' unior have prepared a new wage scale, calling for a fifteen cent an hour increase, which would make the hourly wage one dollar, eight hours constituting a day's work.

Russell Anderson, driver at the National Central Fire Station, has tendered overseas relief. his resignation, which has been ac-

\$6.40 by Sheriff Grosch.

J. P. Berdine, manager of the your local committee. City Disposal Company, announces that he will take away from pa-trons of the concern any rubbish in your neighborhood. See that or other refuse which has collected during the winter months.

In 1935 At the annual business meeting of the Country Club, E. W. Johnson was elected president; John L. Blair, vice-president; E. H. Ley, treasurer; and Robert M. Kinkead,

campaign to secure funds for the feet.

TOM SAWYER RIDES

institution. The budget for the coming year has been set at \$5,000.

The maple sugar output in this ection of the state will be greatly ncreased should a cold spell come. This year's production has been good and would be greater with a

"What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?"

Spare time, as well as spare clothing shoes and bedding, is essential in the success of the United

In assembling, sorting, and He will take a position packing the 150,000,000 pounds of with the Warren Garage Company. serviceable used apparel, which is the goal of the campaign, willing The copper coils, stills, and other hards are needed in every commoon apparatus taken from liquor munity headquarters and receiving violators during recent raids have depot. When you come with your been sold to a junk dealer for gift of clothing for the suffering and destitute war victims abroad, offer your spare time service to

There is a United National your spare apparel is delivered

WALK-AROUND OXYGEN

Walk-around oxygen units, which permit the wearer to breathe for period of time under water, are being supplied to crews of our modern bombers. The walk-arund unit Patrolmen G. E. Shannon, of keeping a man trapped in a plane prise the Army's navy, a navy breathe about six minutes at a of the world. The Young Women's Christian depth of 10 feet, five minutes at 20 Association is holding its annual to 25 feet and 31/2 minutes at 50

Didja ever get a yen as a kid to build a raft, pile on some grub and float down the creek to the

river, the ocean, and then to childhood's fanciful dreamland, even as Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer

did? Sure! And kids on Guam do, too. These boys made a raft out of the jettisoned auxiliary belly gas takk from a Jap warplane and are all set to leave their ol' swimmin' hole

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Mrs. E. Zollinger

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS ecil White Katherine Arnold Mrs. E. Harry Erickson Carol Ann Somers DeLeo Ellen Pearson James Marker, 1871 Kenneth F. Richards Christ Anderson Albert D. Eberly Lucille Homilton Wales Mrs. A. M. Kirk Thomas Blute L. Snyder Lawrence Mourer Fred and John McCoy Joyce Fox Doris S. Strickland Mrs. D. L. Lacy

Junior Allen Raleigh Ellen Peterson Winifred Phillips Alice Kirby Earl Rhodes Peter Peterson Leonard Olsen Doris Mirtle Hunter Ruth Zurcher Mrs. Conrad Anderson Mrs. Charlotte Brennan Minnie Scalise Mrs. Eugene Dashner Mrs. Gertrude Sleema Susie Estes MacDonald

Frances B. Stockdill

Mildred Engard ARMY ARMADA

Ridgway, and G. O. Bolt, of Cou- which has crashed on the water which wil lnever engage in batdersport, have been assigned to from drowning before he has a tle. The armada, which includes the local sub-station of the state chance to free himself from the no combat ships, is maintained police replacing W. J. Brion and wreckage. A man equipped with a for the purpose of transporting walk-around unit should be able to troops and materiel to all parts

> Hippocrates was known as the "father of medicine."

Birthdays

A NNE lighted one of her interestes.

"So you're going through that phase? It doesn't usually come so soon, but then you're a brainy woman. But it needn't be fatal."

Cynthia's eyes, unveiled for a round."

Anne smiled. "You don't fall in love if you have control. Now this Ned of yours—I think I'll marry him myself."

Cynthia's laugh had a hollow note to its merriness. A woman feels like that when someone takes an old lover and builds him takes an old lover and builds him takes an old lover and builds him were swell. Mrs. Winslow, But I

tige or any of those foolish romance in him, at that. It has things. He loved you. You have to be cultivated, you know, in some but not enough of them all all the stages."

And things the loved you was there when Carey to make it worth his while. And he'll go on loving you as if he was fifty instead of thirty if you'll be

Cynthia looked helpless. must be getting on to the dumb

Anne gave her a swift, calculating glance and spoke of other

things.

"I've had a lovely summer but I think I'll settle down in the old town and do Red Cross work this "Cynthia hid the hurt successfully. "You can't live alone—at your age."

"Chester couldn't support me

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was found necessary to curtail al- butcher paper. The next largest salvaging 2,000,000 tons and conlotments of pulp to paper and curtailment is in book paper.

paperboard mills by about 82,000 Purposes of the paper holidary Purposes of the paper holiday in tons under the amount authorized Pennsylvania are twofold, accord- April and May is 66,000 tons a ing to Warren R. Roberts, chair- month, which means that every

manufacture of kraft grocery and tee. variety bag paper for the first "First," said Roberts, "it is nec- waste paper during each of these quarter of this year was 79,432 essary that we conserve papers, months. It isn't much to ask-a tons, and a further cut of 10 per because well over 50 per cent of stack of newspapers as high as a cent, was made on February 6. It our production goes to the armed broomstick weighs 100 pounds." was announced in Washington that forces, and we face a shortage of In thousands of retail stores of the 82,000 cut for the second 3,000,000 tons this year.

"Second, it is necessary that we ed this week "Our Pledge to Conquarter of the year, nearly onehalf, or 40,000 tons, was in coarse salvage all paper of all kinds. We serve Paper," pledging co-operatpaper such as grocery bag and must make up this shortage by

serving 1,000,000 tons of paper. "Pennsylvania salvage goal for Wood pulp authorized for the man of the State Salvage commit- person in Pennsylvania must turn in an average of 131/2 pounds of

throughout the state there appera-

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With plans going forward in every county in the state for the

observance of Pennsylvania's pap-

er holiday, announced by Gover-

nor Martin to begin on April 1, the

war production board has reduced the amount of wood pulp to be used for facial tissues, paper tow-

els, wrapping paper, bags and oth-

er civilian paper items in April,

The reductions were ordered

according to W. P. B., because it

for the present quarter.

May and June.

YESTERDAY: Carey laughs winter," she said, admiring her on twenty-one per." Vera's smile when Cynthia offers the garden charming legs, slim ankled. exflickered and was never real house to the Brandons. They pensively shod. "I've always been "Uncle Sam must think that wives

wouldn't waste the time it takes to get to the plant, he retorts. Slowly but surely a coolness grows up between them. Cynthia, jearing that he would find out that she was not really sick, but afraid of what people would say about her marrying a younger man while she had a married daughter, decides to get up. She takes more interest in her surroundings and after a talk with Chester, provides him with the money to open his own apartment, without Vera's knowledge.

Densively shod. "I've always been fond of the place I went to school—a sign of age on my part, too—. There are so many charming people here and I can easily lie about the classes I was in."

Lie about the classes I was in."

I hope you will." Cynthia gave money to the Red Cross every month but she had never sewed woolen skirts and nightgowns for unknown people in the far corners of the earth. They seemed ephemeral. Red Cross to her busy hours. Chester was packing heroic nurses facing horrors. She shuddered.

"Uncle Sam must think that wives go back into the woodwork for the duration."

Chester had never supported her but she didn't know that, thank heaven. Cynthia thought of the monthly check she had signed. It would be a lot easier with Vera living at home but she wouldn't think of that.

Time vanished in a whirl of busy hours. Chester was packing heroic nurses facing horrors. She shuddered. ment, without Vera's knowledge. | shuddered.

told her. "Carey didn't marry you "I like roast beef." Anne was you want to put it. He came over for a soft spot, or for social pres- not amused. "I may bring out the to our place one evening and

Anne was so wise.

be the same woman, you'll re- have time to grow while you're have done? apart

It was final.

"You'll stay with Maud, then." been hovering over them broke

Cynthia hid the hurt successfully. into storm.

Vera knew. Chester had told

managed a last talk with the long Her friend, Anne Holt visits her and tells her that she had taken a chance that even she would not love with him? Then you wouldn't with Vera for lemonade and

take, marrying a younger man, be tortured by inhibitions."

"Cynthia," she says, "you need a cynthia sighed. "It just takes you by the hair and yanks you that was wrong somehow. He cookies fed by Maud.

"You mustn't worry about her conic."

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woman. But it needn't be fatal." takes an clu lover and continued were swell, Mrs. Winslow. But a Cynthia's eyes, unveiled for a up to a husband.

"I wish you luck!" she cried mean talking it over with Carey. I taked to him about the army or he talked to me, whatever way or he talked to me, whatever way

THE Vera debacle came a little talked together." After that the boy shut up like a clam. at the lake last summer—"

Cynthia repeated after her. "Be the woman? But I am. I haven't changed. I adore him."

Chester had four days to get him—
So she had been left out. Why hadn't Carey asked her to go that he and Vera had known it was coming, only they hadn't their dark hour? Yes changed. I adore him."

"Of course you do. Maybe you shouldn't. Adoring people gets awfully tiresome. They demand so much—usually their own way. I didn't mention adoring. I said be the same woman, you'll re-

It didn't add up right because with her side long Egyptian look.

"I won't get over loving him if that's what you mean," Vera said that's what you mean, that's what you mean, that's what you mean, and when Cynthia against her what I won't come home."

her before he went away.

YESTERDAY: Anne tells Cynthia to be the woman Carey loved at the lake in Wisconsin and not to adore him so much. Adoring women can demand too much, she declares and become tiresome. She tells Cynthia that she is gotten to try to hook Ned, and not tell her where Vera was and though shocked at the thought her pride would not let her ask, as if it was.

Chapter 21

TERA was furious. V "What right had you to inter-fere with us? You spoiled every-

to be happy—to help you."

I could—"
"I had Chester—all I wanted. But you wouldn't let us find our lar or two. own way. It had to be yours.' An ugly, tragic little drama in which inhibitions got the upper hand and played it out. Cynthia went away feeling sore and beaten and the next day Maud told her that Vera had gone away told her that Vera had gone away as right in this.

"Joan will feed him," Cynthia to her own break-fast tray. "She'll meet him at the door with hot cakes and ham and eggs when he stops for Ray." She didn't know how many times she was right in this. told her that Vera had gone away to stay with friends. She was go-

ing into tears.

"Do you want to see her?" he when they scent trouble in the "Yo

"Yes. Do you suppose if I didn't—? Let it go." It was as if he found her stupid, hard to explain to.

"He's making bombers to keep the flies out of your sugar," Anne answered for Cynthia, quick as a flash.

"But I—am I nothing?"

To be continued

though shocked at the thought, her pride would not let her ask, as if it was. Cynthia wishes her luck. Chester yet there was reassurance and comes to tell her that he has been drafted and that Vera knows all about the money she had given him.

"Oh, Carey, why didn't you let me know you were waiting? Telephone Myra's house, or something? I would have come home. Or I wouldn't have gone out." through department stores looking for that sleek black head. She longed to penetrate the telephone exchange, thinking of no other work that Vera could do.

thing. I was so happy with Chester in our little place. I thought it was ours—and it was yours—! You were paying for it!"

"How can you be so cruel, so "How can you be so cruel, so the morning he was off with as yours—such that was the wa unjust, Vera? I only wanted you the morning he was off with as to be happy—to help you."

few lost motions as he could man-"Happy in your way. Helped in your way. All yours."

"But—but it was the only way."

"But—but "But—but it was the only way get up for his sketchy breakfast. could—"
"I had Chester—all I wanted. The cook was quite ready to break her neck for an extra dolbreak her neck for an extra dol-

her own money, Mau. said, bursting into tears.

and knew them all like the back intended to her? You need everying into tears.

The rains came early. The skies wept for the misery of the world and Cynthia wept with like a house after and Cynthia began to go out with them occability. That two hours means me, don't you see that? What part of your life belongs to me? Not any now. You belong to your life belongs to me? Not any now. You belong to your life belongs to me? Not any now. You belong to your them, in her secret heart where no one could see.

Where had happiness gone? There had been no material change in the way of their lives yet Carey had gone as surely as Vera.

Degan to go out with them occasionally, to the theater or to dinners where she met her old friends. These asked about Carey with the polite indifference of someone whose name had been in the papers and later with the very series.

Not any now. You belong to your work—you've made it a god—that horrible plant!" The words rushed out. They had been waiting at the papers and later with the papers and later with the very series.

Now they were said.

He nodded, not smiling any more

"Do you want to see her?" he asked.

"Not until she comes to me,"
Cynthia said proudly and added against her will. "You know where she is?"

"Yes. Do you suppose if I

"No reason why you should miss a show." He tamped out his cigarette and turned to face her. Her heart suddenly stood still. "The fact is, I was waiting to tell was Carey himself. He was thin you that I'm going back tonight."

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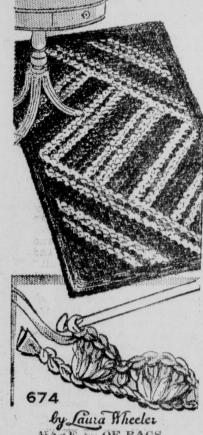
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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other Diu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 16 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective; Rep't—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 3:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Tromas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Dick Haymes, & Show—nbc-basic American Melodies Songs Orc.—cbs One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs 8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Vrank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Scrial Skit—blu Cart Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:300—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Norman Cordon Sings a Concert—blu Qabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real L

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### SOCIETY NEWS

### Reception Given Easter Cantata Is Great Encouragement to Music Guild

Jackson Barrell, of Dubois' famed

The auditorium of the church cellent choral work.

Barr. Narration of the scriptures enthusiasm. for "The Messiah" in December, Kays, Mrs. Carl Lindquist and was most welcome. He sang a Evalyn Peterson. as a soloist in oratorio. His mag- A large number of music lovers nificent and pleasing voice was from nearby communities attended

The presentation of the Warren young pupil of Stephen Carrier,
Music Guild, under the direction of who showed fine musicianship and

Easter cantata "The Seven Last was filled to capacity, and so en-Word of Christ," at the community thusiastic was the praise for the Good Friday evening service held fine work of the Warren Music at First Presbyterian church, was Guild's choral work that this a reverent and moving perform-ance marked by fine solos and ex- this initial major presentation, and plans to work immediately on a The invocation was by Rev. secular concert devoted to the Wayne Furman, of First Method-music of Stephen Foster, which ist church, and the benediction the group has undertaken under was pronounced by Dr. H. H. Mr. Barrell's direction with great

for each section of the choral work Following the service, a recepwas beautifully and effectively tion was held in the church dining done by Harold L. Banghart. The room for the choir, soloists and return of Stephen D. Carrier, of guests. Committee on refresh-New Bethlehem, opera and ora- ments included: Miss Gladys torio tenor who captivated War- Young, Mrs. Francis Hettrick, ren music lovers as chief soloist Miss Frances Peterson, Hazel

solo for the offertory in addition to the tenor sections of the can-Warren Music Guild, expressed tata. Eugene Bish, of East Brady, himself as highly gratified over bass soloist, was heard for the the response of the people of Warfirst time in Warren, although he ren to the work of this community s well known throughout many choral society, and commended the sections of western Pennsylvania splendid direction of Mr. Barrell.

greatly admired. The brief soprano colo sections were sung by Emma Lou Herbert, lyric soprano and Brady and New Bethlehem.

### Attend Golden Wedding Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fitztheir golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, with a family gathering to mark the event.

Others have been

Mr. Kiser and their family, all

### Social Events

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuhfer, Neily. farewell dinner honoring their son, Winsor S. Nuhler, quartermaster third class, who has been home on for further assignment.

Oscar Doud and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kofoed, all of Jamestown, N. Y.

NURSES' ALUMNI There was a large attendance for the regular meeting of Warren Ralph Chester. General Hospital Alumni Associa-Now's the time to round up those tion, held last evening at the worn-out clothes and scraps left nurses' home. Esther Schlick reover from sewing, and turn them ported on the meeting of District Seven, Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, held in Erie on March Use left-over materials or four 24. Concluding, refreshments were strands of string to crochet this served by a committee consisting rug done in 3 sections. Pattern 674 of Bonnie Slater, Katherine Hagerman, Clara Kurz and Constance Frederickson.

WILLING WORKERS The North Warren Willing Workers will have a tureen luncheon in the church parlors at one Wednesday afternoon, Fifteen cents more brings you when the following newly-appointour new 1945 Needlecraft Cata- ed officers will take their chairs: logue . . . . 95 illustrations of de- President, Belle Clark; vice presisigns for embroidery, toys, knit- dents, Florence Newhall and Hazel ting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . Engle; secretary, Edith Ebel; a free doll pattern printed right treasurer, Mrs. Mills; social chairman, Lenora Brooks.

> SOCIAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL PARTY The post-Easter dance held last evening in the Beaty school gymnasium by the Social Clubs proved a very pleasant and successful affair, with a good crowd, including a number of men home on leave and for furloughs. Exceptionally good music for the dancing was provided by Russ Barone and his eight-piece band from Olean, N. Y.

WBA SUPPER-MEETING Members of Review No. 4, WBA, will have their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. hall, preceded by a six o'clock tur-een dinner, to which all junior members are invited. Each attending dinner is asked to bring her own butter and sugar.

MARTHA SOCIETY Martha Society members of the Emanuel and Evangelical Reformed church were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gafner, Park street.

LADIES' AID
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Anna Maegeli, hostess.

BACK ON THE JOB Taking Orders for Window Shades

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### Social Events

BPW MEMBERS WILL HEAR SPANISH TEACHER Following their regular business gerald, of Clarington, celebrated meeting and dinner at the YWCA Mr. Fitzgerald is one of four dressed by Miss Louise Escobar brothers to reach his 50th wedding | Spanish teacher at the high school. Ruth Woodin is chairman of the gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Tracie H. in charge of arrangements for this Fitzgerald, of Warren; Mr. and month's meeting and standing din-Mrs. Albert N. Fitzgerald, Frank- ner reservations may be cancelled Among those attending the par- may be called at 1320 during busidaughter, Mrs. Harold Kiser, with ander and Ellen Thoreson. Mem-

minded, also, that those planning books, paging through them. to attend the District One dinner

LOTTA DUNHAMS HEAR FINE TALKS

Using out attitude toward the 30-day survivor's leave after the Jewish people as his theme, Rev. sinking of his ship in January. He P. Elmer Landerdahl, minister of will leave Thursday for Buffalo, reporting from there to his base was guest speaker for the meeting Guests from out of town were Dunham Society, held last evening group. She has stressed the im-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielson, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Bannon. E. I. Glassman, a second this particular age. speaker, gave a vivid account of

ing today.

The May meeting will be held

BIRTHDAY EVENT A birthday party was given Sat-Griggs, Chandlers Valley, to honor the first birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Sherry Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold continued in Warren if there is a good response. Griggs, of the same place. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Karen Gayle Lyle, Mrs. Hartley Johnson, Warren; Mrs. Max Gage, Mrs. Calvin Gage, Mr. and rs. Harold Griggs and Sally Jean Griggs. The little guest of honor received many lovely gifts and

COMING FOR PARTY
OF SHRINE CLUB
It is learned today that all arrangements have been completed for presenting the Richards-Julian pipeorgan and piano duo as featured entertainers for the Warren County Shrine Ladies' party on April 10 at the Woman's Club.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The first Friday of the month, April 6, marks the regular business and work meeting of the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary and all interested are asked to join in the sewing bee to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the nurses' home

LADIES' S. F. OF A. The Ladies' Club of the S. F. of A. will hold its regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Carlson, 5 Hinkle street. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Tues-

TABITHA CIRCLE The Tabitha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ostergard, 606 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Friends and members are welcome

WOMEN OF MOOSE POSTPONE MEETING The regular meeting of Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, is postponed from Wednesday evening of this week to April 11.

PHILOMEL CLUB TO NAME OFFICERS Philomel Club members will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers at the Woman's Club at 2:30 p. m. Wed-

SERVICE COLUMN Trinity Service League members will hold their regular meeting in the parish house Thursday evening, following 6:15 supper served by Mildred Carter and her committee.

### French Hourglasses



By NEA Service Paris-Flashes of U. S. local color brighten up Paris spring collections. Typical is the "Kentucky" plaid which Marcel Rochas features in the black, white and red wool scarf-draped coat (right). Its stylized hourglass silhouette-broad shoulders, ample sleeves, tightly banded at the wrists, and a belted waist so close-hauled that skirt fullness looks even more voluminous—is a spring success. The same silhouette appears in dresses in shades of sand, biscuit and beigetoned woolens, which introduce fullness above the waist with plentiful gathers; below it with peplums, deep ruffles and unpressed pleats. Novel treatment of pleats is shown in the Robert Piguet model at left. A cartridge row-each accented with a button-is lined up at the edge of a slim corsalette waist to give a soft, flowing fullness to the skirt.

### sional Women's Club will be ad- Pre - School Story Gloria Hausaman And Picture Book To MC Community Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fitzin charge of anniversary. Others have been kuth woods relationship of the Hour Is Planned Party On Saturday

"trinkets" for the Hoffman Home. the folks' chairs in the children's Members of the club are re
where the hoffman Home. the folks' chairs in the children's floor show, which starts at 10 Voluntee to be found to be found

Picture Book" Hour. An entirely different technique is used with this age group and the time is About Town Band and a variety of the local two fields for the flext two fie

Mrs. Betty Archibald, communof the First Presbyterian Lotta will be in charge of this new portance of a limited number for It is necessary to limit the num-

what the Zionist movement is do- ber to twenty, so reservations must be made by Friday noon for Devotions were led by Mrs. the first Pre-School hour. One alph Chester. group will meet at 2 o'clock and the second at 2:30, which means at the home of Mrs. K. R. Fowler. that forty can be accommodated.

This plan is being tried at the request of mothers in the Preschool study clubs and because urday afternoon and evening at many children have been disapthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude pointed because they could not attend the community story hours. The plan has been very successful

There are 150 electric motors be-900 on a battleship.

Affairs (right), that the Order

additional nurses at this time, we | these men."

One of the high moments in | For some time the community with her by Friday evening. She many children's lives seems to be party has wanted to present a when they secure their first public girl as mistress of ceremonies at ty on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ness hours. Assisting her will be library card, with its promise of a community party floor show. At W. S. Fitzgerald, with their son, Elizabeth VanLuvanee, Mary Meg-cpening up a whole new world. Saturday night's party in Beaty Wayne, and his family; also their ahan, Viola Flowers, Blanche Alex- Tiny children can be seen any day, school, Gloria Hausaman, home however, long before they can sign for a week's visit from New York bers are reminded to bring their their own names, sitting in the lit- City, will do the honors for the other party for the Beaty school

> day afternoon trying for the first to make plans for the community other entertainment.

> The decorating committee has ity story teller who has been so cooked up an original idea for consuccessful with the school age, verting the gym into the community party cabaret. Table tops have in the past furnished an opportunity for carrying out some clever ideas and the one for Saturday tops them all in its appeal to

torium, with two showings. There will also be two rooms part, the Resurrection.

opened for table games and ping music listening room.

ing the graduating seriors. and an port.

ELKS LEADER REPORTS PROGRESS ON VETS NURSE RECRUITING

Washington, D. C .- Dr. Robert South Barrett, Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O.

ure will undoubtedly increase this end. The 1409 Elk Buildings

with the Veterans' Administra-

Elks (left), reported to Brig. General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans'

had aided in the recruitment of able 1,000 more beds. We are now | ministrator that the full efforts

one half of the quota of nurses receiving over 7,000 World War of the 650,000 members of the

required for service in the vet- II veterans a month and this fig- Elks would be directed toward

General Hines said: "I want to materially when casualties begin have been turned into informa-

thank you for the fine work the to come in from recent operations tional centers where registered

Elks are doing to help recruit in Europe and the Pacific areas. nurses who are not presently ennurses to overcome the dire short- We will appreciate it if your fine | gaged in this vocation, or who

age in the Veterans' Administra- | fraternity will continue its ef- | are not qualified for Army and

tion. Our latest reports from the forts to help us obtain competent Navy service, may obtain all de-

field indicate that if we had 100 staffs of nurses to take care of tails regarding service at home

could make immediately avail- Dr. Barrett assured the Ad- tion hospitals.

o'clock. Gloria will have an amus-Because of the great need that ing line of patter and will introat Youngsville on April 14 must make reservations by Saturday of this week with President Louise Neily.

Stories and picture books fill and duce a group of specialties, which the importance of establishing very includes new faces and new acts. The Committee on Community party plans. Adults visiting the parties tre always surposed and pleased at the efficience. prised and pleased at the effictime a "Pre-School Story and parties for the next two months. work. The young people have also

> Social Events IS WELL ATTENDED

This week's party is for the age Grace Methodist church Sunday group from Freshman through evening was well attended and the high school up to twenty-one years special music from the choir of age. But for the first time the 40 voices was enthusiastically re-Beaty school group will present ceived. Altar boys for the evening the auditorium show. Some of the were Gail Bimber and Glenn Farr. best floor show talent has come Helen Olson's instrumental enfrom this group and Eleanor Pet- semble provided a fitting prelude

ers and Dolores Massa promise top to an evening of secred music. The rating entertainment in the audi- first part of the program dealt Under the capable direction of

pong and a dance instruction and Mrs. Edwin Jack, the choral work was especially pleasing, and the Other parties being planned in- soloists work was fine. Much initiating a class in the first and neath the interior of a B-29, 140 clude a "Gay Nineties" party on credit is due to Linnea Scott, or-second degrees. Later, Charles on an LST boat, and more than April 21st, a party in May honor-ganist, who gave the singers sup-Springer, of the Bell Telephone

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### Grange News

WARREN GRANGE TO HAVE SPEAKER

Warren Grange No. 1025 will have its regular meeting at 8 p Wednesday in the IOOF hall second degrees. Later, Charles Company, will give a talk on postwar development of the rural telephone system. Mrs. Etta Hamblin and daughter, Virginia, will provide the musical numbers. Concluding, refreshments will be served by the committee. A large attendance is hoped for at this

### CHURCH REVIVALS

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Evangelistic services are being held each evening at the Pilgrim 602 Fourth Holiness church. avenue, with Rev. P. O. Carpenter as the worker. The Rev. Carpenter comes from Ashland, Ky., and is a forceful fundamental preacher of the gospel. He has held meetings in many of the states and his ministry has been enjoyed and appreciated by thous-

Services begin promptly at 7:30 each evening and a welcome is extended to all interested. Free bus service is provided for those coming from East side, the Sunday school bus owned by the church leaving Park street at 7:15.

# BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 220 Center street, a daughter,

Bradford, are parents of a daughter born at 11:18 p. m. Monday in Bradford Hospital. Mrs. Crane

is the former Miriam Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathis, 14 North Carver street.

### Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Monday Mrs. Imogene Bush, Torpedo Mrs. Eloise Bonnell, 419 West hird avenue

Inez Brownell, 129 Wayne street

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dora Betts, 109 Wayne street Mrs. Katherine Colter, 604 Madison avenue

Mrs. Bertha Richards, Garland Discharged Monday Minnie Mason, Warren

Mrs. Eva Berry, 17 South street Leonard Jackson, 102 Elm street Everett Clark, North Warren JoAnn Henry, 438 Prospect Betty Dillaman, 803 Fourth

Allegheny Osteopathic

Admitted Monday Warren Lowe, 125 Conewange Discharged Monday Ethel Flood, 210 Parker street

Mrs. John Casses, 313 United

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These men, women, and children-innocent victims of Nazi oppression—have been robbed of all but life itself. During five long horror-filled years of war, the clothes on their backs have worn to pitiful shreds and rags. Production of new clothing has been impossible—so their need will continue long after the end of hostilities.

### Many Thousands Have Died

So scarce and scanty have their garments become that, during winter months, deaths from exposure have equalled—and in some areas even exceeded - deaths due to starvation and malnutrition.

The clothing these people so desperately need is available.

Some of it now reposes in your own closet or attic! The rest of it lies, forgotten, in millions of other American homes.

### 150 Million Pounds Needed

Look over your family's wardrobe-now. Pick out every garment you can possibly spare-serviceable used summer as well as winter clothing and shoes-men's, women's, children's, infants'. Every American home must give its share if the goal of 150 million pounds is to be reached.

Remember, these people of war-torn countries will one day -soon-be our proud partners in the building of a peaceful world. Will you help them-now?

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- Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Men's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcoats, topcoats. suits, dresses, shirts, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, sweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedclothes.
- Take your contribution to your local COLLECTION DEPOT, conveniently located in your neighborhood store.
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GUY BUSH,

JIMMY FOXX AND

COMING BACK,

BUT WE'LL ALSO HAVE OUR YOUNG FRY,

TOM BROWN

# SPORT NEWS

### Dodger Hurler Called Job-Jumper, Reclassified; Boss Rickey's Temper Rises Again

### BOWLING

### PENN BOWLING CENTER

Men's City League

Pexas Lunch ... 868 874 867—2609
Fadale's ... ... 999 930 836—2765
Dykes ... ... 951 1019 933—2903
Marconi ... ... 980 1049 948—2978

Men's City League

Side-line radio appearances.

He is indignant because 26-year-old Cyril Buker, 4-F right handed pitcher being groomed for a starting berth, yesterday received word

Marconi ...........52 

Hi single game, S. Cosmano, 299. Hi 3 games, S. Cosmano, 686.

### Honor Roll

Massa 232-236, Coppola 201, Randy 212-216, Cosmano 204, Bleech 203-209 Thomas 203, Logan 237. Fazio 203. Gagliardi 203-200, Wooster 11, Rossell 233, J. Guinta 207, Saporito 209, Fadale 212.

Women's Major League

Betty Lee ....772 845 786—2401

Berts .....731 740 667—2138

decided that since Buker was last

Hi single game, R. Hand, 223. Hi three games, R. Hand, 574.

Standings Betty Lee ........65 39

Marguerites .....58 46 Chimentis ......50 Honor Roll B. Thomas 182-182, J. Lanery

Cayle 201, R. Hand 180. Honor Roll, 600 Matches

Massa 621, Randy 614, Bleech

Ladis Minor League Timekeepers ......575 591—1166 Sales ......628 644—1272 Natl Forge ......531 516—1047 Boiler Shop ......633 613—1246 treatment of a sore arm. Inspectors .......552 649—1201 Ange's Salon .....474 496— 970 Accounting .......612 543—1155 Machinists .......638 649-1287

Barber Shop .....34 Inspectors ......33 19 .635 first walkout. Natl Forge ......18 Timekeepers .....18 Anges Salon ..... 9 43

High single game, R. Miley and M. E. Juliano, 190. High two games, R. Miley, 331.

High team game, Sales, 740. High team total, Sales, 1382.

Honor Roll B. Reynolds 151, R. Miley 1880,

D. Camp 162, A. Shephard 154, R. Zoucher 165-157, B. Braun 153, A.

Paink 156, B. Minelli 184.

Bertha Minelli of the Machinist team was high for the evening with 323, rolling games of 184-139.

ARCADE In the Girls League Sugar Bowl

sons 167 and 408 was best for 2 The Texas Lunch fook kas' 168 and 435 was best for York, knocked out Jim Allen, 127 Penn Furnace. Sugar Bowl .... 582 675 671—1918

United Cigars .586 624 547—1757 Texas Lunch .706 666 710—2082 Fenn Furnace .542 596 600—1738

.731

Sugar Bowl .....45 Penn Furnace .....17 35 United Cigars .... 4 48 .081 High ind. 1 game, Miriam Gor-

High ind. 3 games, Miriam Gor-

New York, April 3-(A)-President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is steamed up again, but this time it isn't against Manager Leo Durocher and his

from his Sturgeon Bay, Wis., draft board that he has been reclassified 1-A because of asserted jobjumping.

Several weeks ago t War Manpower Commission ruling freed ball players from their essential jobs so they might return to their Hi team game, Dykes, 1078.

Hi team 3 games, Marconi 2978 principal occupation. Rickey said yesterday that "if this icn't a violation of that ruling, I don't know

Buker was athletic director at Eau Claire, Wis., High School last winter but obtained his employers permission to return to baseball after the WMC's ruling. Buker denied he is a job jumper.

The clerk of the Door County, Marguerites ..729 813 844-23886 examined more than two years Chimentis .....770 787 733-2290 age and is now going to play baseball, it felt he should undergo another examination.

Other training camp items: Hi team 3 games Marguerites, Boston Braves—Manager Bob Betty Lee, 2424. Boston Braves-Manager Bob aboutpitching. Al Javery and Nate Andrews have ailing arms and .625 Jim Tobin still is a holdout,

.280 against Yankees in exhibition

185, R. Juliano 180, Buchner 200, were notified their 4-F classificat-J. Hainey 190, E. Raleigh 183, M. ion remained unchanged after a reexamination. Philadelphia Phils-Vince Di-

Maggio, outfielder acquired trade with Pittsburgh, said he key series. would join club next week. Chicago Cubs-Claude Passeau,

Chicago White Sox—Outfielder Leafs. Oris Hockett took a day off because of a pinched nerve in his left said he would make "no changes"

Pittsburgh Pirates - Outfielder Lloyd Waner, back with first major league club he played with, 18 .731 said he felt like a rookie after gresses

> Cleveland Indians-Manager Lou Boudreau announced Allie Reynolds would pitch opening game of season against White Sox. St. Louis Cardinals-Manager

Billy Southworth said he planned to use Rookie Shortstop Red Schoendienst as outfielder because of his hitting power.

St. Louis Browns-Rookie Pitcher Clyde Humphrey, who has been out of the game for two years, reported at Cape Girardeau camp. New York Yankees-Don Savage's three-run homer gave Yanks 5-2 triump over Giants.

### Last Night's Fights

New York—Freddie Schott, 208 took three points from United Akron, knocked out Roberto Ram-Cigars, Kirberger's 157 and Mirirez, 186½, Mexico City, 3. Vincent the finals will iam Gordons 407 was best for Jones, 152½ Tampa, knocked out the same day. Sugar Bowl, while Ruth Ander- Walter Lamarr, 152, Philadelphia,

Newark, N. J .- Georgie Coopfour points from Penn Furnace, er, 1321/2, New York, outpointed Theresa Juliano's 158 and 480 was Lulu Costantino, 136 3/4, New best for Texas, while Mary Mani- York, 10, Joe Saddles, 1261/2, New Philadelphia, 1.

### BOWLING

### CONEWANGO LEAGUE Monty McClure's "Mounties"

put an abrupt end to Davis' bid the McClure crew, taking three points from the Davismen. Mc- at French Lick, Ind. Clure turned in the high single of 181 and Kieshauer totaled 497 for Naval at Bainbridge, Md. the "Mounties," while Kopf hit a High team 1 game, Sugar Bowl, 174 single and totaled 493 for the

High team 3 games, Sugar Bowl, McClures ... .. 774 828 822-2424 homer off Rube Melton, Davis ... .....734 837 805-2376 Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944.

### **Red Wings and** Boston Red Sox—Rex Cecil and Mike Ryba were expected to start Bruins Clash Philadelphia A's — Outfielder In Final Go Charley Metro and Harold Peck were notified their A

ROOTING HARDER

**Behind** 

the Lines

has to make a high hurdle over

The Buffalo Bisons of the Inter-

their first road trek. They return

and remaining for a short stay

ation can be taken care of. Infor-

In Panama, Sgt, John Q. Jones

which is hardly lily white.

ed to the Coast Artillery publica-

in a pro grame. Hire one for \$25,

and if he made 15 points he'd ask

you for a big raise just before

the next game started. Unless he

got it, he would refuse to go on

Some tall stories could be told

without stretching the truth one

entry in the New York State Pro-

fessional Basketball League, I ob-

served too well the tactics not

only to metropolitan stars, but

"Clubs in the pro league were

Albany, Troy, Giens Falls and Saratoga Springs, in upstate

New York, and Pittsfield, Mass.

Each had one or more New York

college luminaries. One was prac

Connecticut and Maine drew tal-

ent from the rich New York col-

"The practice of college players

tically all college talent.

lege field.

their coaches as well.

"As publicity director for an

the floor, leaving you in a hole.

"You couldn't even trust them

tion, "The Jungle Mudder"

Detroit, April 3-(A)-The De- Hockey League's Calder Cup playtroit Red Wings and Boston Bru- offs tonight, with the Barons holdins tonight stretch to the limit ing a one-game edge due to their in their Stanley Cup semifinals hoc- 3-2 win Saturday. But Cleveland St. John's beat the Utes by one It was enough. He made 24 points

Deadlocked at three victories a not so sizeable goalie before goapiece, the Wings and Bruins ing further. Little Nick Damore, expected to pitch opening game of clash in game No. 7, with the win-voted the all-league goalie by felseason, was sent to Chicago for ner qualifying for a berth in the low players, is one of the toughest finals against the Toronto Maple defensive men in the entire loop, so, good-bye Cleveland. Red Wing Manager Jack Adams

> in Detroit's line-up tonight's tus- national League open their home sle, although he "intends to juggle schedule on May 2, continuing some of the lines as the game pro- through the 20th, when they begin Refusing to concede the Bruins, to their homestead again May 30,

> outscored the Red Wings, 19 to Many local fans are planning to 17,, any edge in the seventh game, take in some of the Herd's con-Adams said, "I think we can beat tests, providing the gasoline situbeat Boston tonight." The Bruins, on the other hand, mation about any of the Interna-

> gained confidence after they shat- tional's games, along with those of tered a jinx last Sunday by whip- the American and National loops, ping the Wings, 5 to 3, their first may be secured at the T-M victory over Detroit on Boston ice Sports Dep't. since Dec. 28, 1943. Although it is unlikely, the De-

> troit-Boston semifinals may be ex- is startled to learn how shocked tended to still another game, pro- was New York about its basketviding tonight's contest ends in a ball scandal which led to Brooktie. If the teams are deadlocked lyn's current John Doe investigaat the end of the regular game and tion of gambling on college sports. at the conclusion of successive Sgt. Johnny Jones wonders what overtime periods, play would be New York expected in view of the called at 11:45 p. m., because of background of its college players, the midnight curfew.

> A Detroit victory tonight would know a lot of those boys personopen the final playoffs at Olympia ally, and their attitude in regard here April 5, but if Boston wins, to sports," writes the Saratoga the finals will begin at Toronto on Springs Sports Editor transplant-

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

Yesterday's Scores Washington (A) 19, Fort Story New York (A) 5. New York (N)

Boston (N) 7, Quantico Marines

Today's Schedule put an abrupt end to Davis' bid New York (A) vs. Boston (A) for the fourth place post held by at Pleasantville, N. J. Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (N) Philadelphia (N) vs. Bainbridge

> Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves was the only player

### The Big Inning



### Mikan Voted Top Basketball Ace of Season as New York Coaches Pick All-Invading 5

gave a superb exhibition of ball

George Ratterman of Notre

BY FRANK ECK AP Newsfeature Sports Writer | handling in his three games here, New York-George Mikan, 6- though he made only 36 points.

foot-9 center for DePaul Univer- He netted 362 in 23 games during sity of Chicago is the nation's No. | the regular season. Gray is a V-12 1 basketball player in the opinion and played for Great Lakes durof New York's five veteran ing the 1943-44 season.

The five coaches each selected Dame, who is slated to become a an All-Garden team for AP Newsfeatures. The selections made were on the strength of the players' Garden games. New York cagers were omitted since coaches have a tendency to name their

ALL GARDEN TEAM Arnold Ferrin ..........Utah Ernie Calverley Rhode Island George Mikan ......DePaul Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green George Ratterman Notre Dame

RESERVES Bob Kurkland, Okla. A&M; Vince Boryla, Notre Dame; George Kok, Arkansas; Alex Groza, Kentucky; Paul Wal-

Coaches voting were Joe Lapchick, St. John's; Howard Cann, N. Y. U.; Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y.; Ed Kelleher, Army, and Elmer Ripley, Columbia. Ned Irish, the Garden's acting president, and

ther, Tennessee.

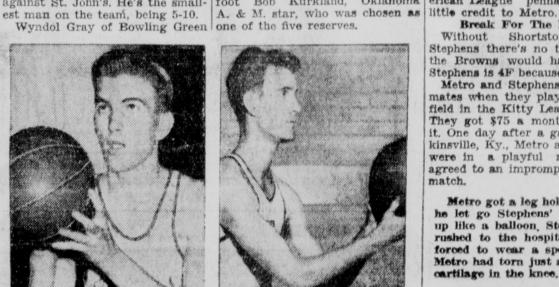
the writer also named a team. Each coach voted separately and had no knowledge of "the other fellow's" selections. Mikan, who still has another

season of eligibility, tallied 429 points during the regular season. However, his selection as top man was based on the way he paced his mates to victory in the national invitation tournament.

Mikan netted 120 points in three games, getting 33 against West Virginia, 53 against Rhode Island State for a new Garden individual record and 34 in the final against Bowling Green State of Ohio.

Arnold Ferrin, Utah's 18-yearold sophomore now in the Army, Cleveland and Hershey enter the was rated right behind Mikan. econd game of the American The 6-31/2 blond from Ogden, Utah, the sensation of the -944 tournament, won his place by West Point Cadet in July, played making 17 points in a losing cause. a one-point stand in the Garden.

Ernie Salverley, who tallied terman made 234 markers in 20 497 points in 22 regular games for games for Notre Dame. Rhode Island, amassed 64 markers in his four New York contests, the Red Cross final in which his high being 25 in the invitation Mikan was pitted against seven-Wyndol Gray of Bowling Green one of the five reserves.



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### Rule Changes "Pro loops in Massachusetts, Boost College Football Game

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, April 3-(A)-Col

lege football, given a lift by th re-appearance of the T-formation received another offensive boost in the 1945 revamping of the playing code, in the opinion of Col. station in England it is learned William Bingham, chairman of the that 2nd Lt. Reignald A. Nauman, NCAA gridiron rules committee.

from any point behind the line of team which represents the 20th scrimmage adds punch to the of- Fighter Group in 8th Air Force player for an important college alows a substitute to report to any fensive while the new rule which competition the past season. of the officials on the field adds close of a 48-hour rule rewriting ed 21 victories over fighter and

Most surprising change formu-

play on the kicking eleven's 40 To improve the kicker's accur-

Notre Dame

acy; the ball may be raised one inch from the ground. The committee avoided the use of the word "tee" to permit the kicking team a chance to raise the ball in any manner it found fit.

### Locally Known Pilot On Overseas Quint

From the 8th Air Force fighter station in England it is learned start a perfect five-for-five after-P-51, Mustang pilot, is a member "Certainly, the right to pass of the championship basketball

Made up of ex-high school and college court stars, the Mustang speed," he said last night at the team-called the Skyliners-scorbomber quintets against three losses, and climaxed the winter lated by the rules group in its first campaign by winning title honors les and two singles in accounting session since shortly after Pearl in an American Red Cross league. Harbor, dealt with the kickoff. In Lt. Nauman, son of Mr. and the future the first out-of-bounds Mrs. Carl A. Nauman, of Stroudsboot will be regarded as an acci- burg, and husband of Mrs. Eleanor dent, but on the second the re- D. Nauman, 108 West Third aveceiving team will put the ball in nue, this city, was a student at

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### American League Has Its Own Mad Russian; Petro, A's New Slugger, Made Stephens 4F

& Newsfeatures Sports Writer what he hits. Frederick, Md.-The Chicago Cubs of the National League or the like that," says Manager Connie Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Mack in speaking of Metro's 5-for-Coast League, or whatever club 5 day lays claim to Lou Novikoff's contract, can have the Mad Russian. to New York and attended The American Letgue has its own Brooklyn tryout class. Failing to as the Irish conquered NYU Rat- Mad Russian,

He is Charlie Metro (Moresko-The selections do not include field, Ky.

When you speak of the St. Louis

Break For The Browns Without Shortstop the Browns would have finished. through 1942.

Stephens is 4F because of Metro. Metro and Stephens were room-last spring with the Detroit Tig-lates when they played for May-ers. He batted only .200 in 44 field in the Kitty League in 1939. They got \$75 a month and loved it. One day after a game in Hopkinsville, Ky., Metro and Stephens were in a playful mood. They agreed to an impromptu wrestling

Metro got a leg hold and when he let go Stephens' leg swelled up like a balloon, Stephens was rushed to the hospital. He was forced to wear a special brace. Metro had torn just about every cartilage in the knee.

That's why Vernon Stephens &

But today everything with Metro is on the serious side as he continues to make rapid strides to win over the left field post with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for," says Metro. "I'm going to make good because I feel like Al Simmons always felt: "That I'm one of the best outfielders in baseball.' I've talked that angle into my head so that nothing can change my

That's exactly the way Charlie poke a few hours before the openng exhibition game against the



CHARLIE METRO Might Make Detroit Sorry

Curtis Bay Coast Guard. promptly drove out a long hit to

Thumbnail Preview PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS Pitching-Good Catching-Good Infield-Fair Outfield-Promising Hitting—Lacking Finish—1-2-3

noon. He belted a triple, two doubfor six runs. He is the A's left fielder after

that exhibition of power hitting. Bobby Estaella, who hit .298 last year, will be in center with eighttoed Hal Peck in right. Peck is the pull hitter who slugged so well for Milwaukee last season. Built Like Keller

Metro is a determined, darknaired, good-looking athlete, built like Charley Keller, is 24 and will

Duke University, Durham, N. C.,

stay with the club regardless of

"We always thought he would hit In 1936 Metro paid his own fare

catch on, he says "I then chased Scout Paul Krichell of the Yank nich) of Nanty-Glo, Pa., and May- ees all over town only to learn that no tryouts were being held." After 125 games with Mayfield

his high being 25 in the invitation against St. John's. He's the small- foot Bob Kurkland, Oklahoma erican League pennant, give a Texarkana in the Cotton States League. In 1941 he hit .317 for the latter, received \$125 a month and Vernon finished with Beaumont in the Stephens there's no telling where Texas League. He remained there

His first major league trial came

Got \$8,000 For Signing

Metro Follows Through

games and General Manager Jack Zeller sought to ship him off to Indianapolis. Metro balked. "What do you want then, your

unconditional release?" Metro replied in the affirmative and the office girl handed Charlie

the pink slip. "Then I contacted several clubs and the Athletics signed me as a free agent. I got \$8,000 for signing, and the Athletics have been treating me swell ever since," says

The 186-pounder, who lacks onehalf inch of six feet, well remembers his first game with the A's. "The Athletics were playing Detroit in Philadelphia and Doc Cramer was at bat," says Metro. "I played with Doc for almost two

years with the Tigers and knew just where he'd be most likely to hit the ball. "I moved over toward the left field foul line. Connie Mack, sitting on the bench, scorecard at me. I followed structions tnd moved a few steps toward center. Mr. Mack kept waving his scorecard. I thought he

exact spot. "Well, Cramer hit a line drive right into my hands. You know, I think Mr. Mack

was all wrong yet I moved to the

is the best outfielder in

leagues."

GRAHAM LED PRE-FLIGHT Chapel Hill, N. C .- The North

basketball season. All American footballer Otto Graham, Northwestern, paced the scorers with games. . . . .

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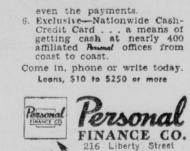
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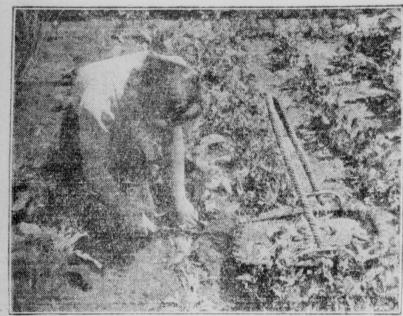
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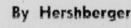


"Wilbur is so moody lately, since he wrote all those letters to the editor explaining Pacific strategy and General MacArthur crossed him up!



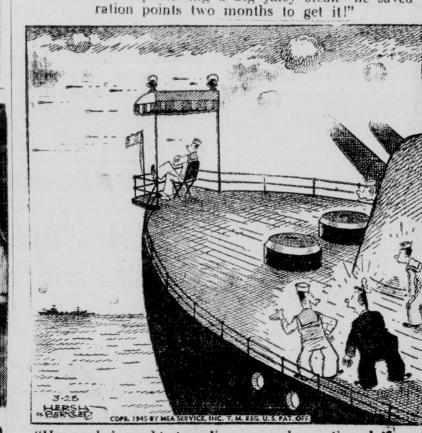
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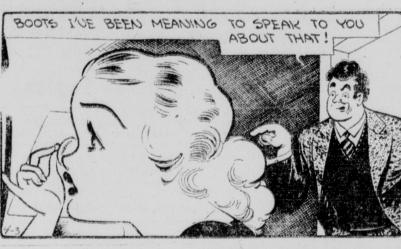
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Auction Sales

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# On Nazi Shipping

(From Page One) hind the Western Front plastered Germany during March with near- ed yesterday, celebration of Mittwo and one-half times the bomb weight the Nazis have hurled on England by plane and V-

The U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air forces rained 106,500 tons on the Reich during March and the RAF, operating from Britain and Western Europe, poured down 82,880 Tens of thousands of additional tons were dropped on Germany by Italy-based planes, which

also had a record month. Berlin was attacked for 29 consecutive nights by Mosquitos, will Bible Class of Grace Method- Cities Service ....... 193 which dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs, an official RAF Saturday, April 5, 6, 7. summary said.

Clean Clothes Last Longer

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# MEN AND WOMEN IN

FIRST FURLOUGH Sgt. Robert Belz, overseas 35 months and located at an Air Forces base in England, is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Belz, 32 Hemlock street, his first furlough since he entered the army four years ago in October.

word of the safe arrival of her husband in the Marianas. He is a seaman first class with the U.S.

and aerial gunner on a B-26 me-

dium bomber, has returned to his

a 20-day leave with his mother at

**Times Topics** 

and supply unit in Jamestown in communications at four important the near future by the American railroad yards in southern Aus-La France Corporation of Elmira tria yesterday and sealed off two will be a convenience to the local bridges south of Graz in the third fire department, which operates consecutive day of raids in support several pieces of LaFrance equip-

ALL INCLUDED

Outgrowth of a party held recently for mothers, wives and still materialize in late April, the fiancees or service men in North department of agriculture report Warren and vicinity will be a club ed today. to be formed at a meeting following tureen dinner in the community house on Wednesday. Each one attending is asked to bring a tureen, table service, butter and

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Club 17 dinner at YW. 7:80, IOOF Lodge, Oakland Cemetery annual.

7:30, Eastern Star. 8:00, BPOE. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary 8:00, SF of A Ladies' Club with

Personal Items

Mrs. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McIntyre Bendix Aviat ..... friends Monday.

### Social Events

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MISSION STUDY GROUP The April meeting of the Interdenominational Mission Study Group will be held in Trinity Me-Episcopal church on Friday afternoon of this week. It is Du Pont de N ..... learned it will be impossible for Eastman Kodak .............175% Bishop Ward to be present and El Auto Lite ...... 46% Rector Beecher Rutledge will pinch | Gen Elec | hit with a talk on "The Challenge | Gen Foods | of Rural Work in Pennsylvania."

MARCONI WINNERS Israel topped six tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney on Monday night. E. E. Koebley and Dennis Cochran were second pair and Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Mangus were third. Members of the club will have several pairs entered in the Master Point tournament at Jamestown on Saturday of this week and are completing plans for a one-session Master Point tourney to be held at the downtown Marconi clubrooms on April 22.

### Commander of Third Div. Is Shot While Surrendering Nat Pow and Lt ......

(From Page One) loosed a torrent or words.

Bellinger. apparently the general thought his captor meant for him to surrender his arms and he took his hands down to lift the holster from his shoulder. That was when the German fired.

Bellinger and other officers and men in the armored car made a dash for freedom, making their way to their headquarters hours later. The general's body found where he was shot.

### Miners Idle As Contract Is Discussed (From Page One)

John L. Lewis and the operators. All mines in the area were closchell-Lawis day, the anniversary of the inauguration of the eight-hour Many of the UMW locals held

meetings in the afternoon or even- U S Rubber ..... ing and agreed to accept the contract extension ordered last week by the War Labor Board and accepted by their national president, John L. Lewis, and by the oper-RUMMAGE SALE

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pied and possession may be had almost immediately. Only about

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended weather forecast for the period Wednesday, April 4, through Sunday, April

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Rain late Wednesday and Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday, with rather heavy amount; considerably cooler Wednesday and little trend remainder of week, with temperature averaging near normal.

### BULLETINS

San Francisco, April 3-(AP)-Francis Van Wie was legally sane Mrs. Donald Mimm has received when he admittedly married 12 women a superior court jury held yesterday. The street car conductor as a result is liable to a maximum of 30 years in prison and \$15,000 fine for his last three Pvt. Alvin D. Swart, crew chief rear-platform romances.

Washington, April 3-(AP)-A base at Dodge City, Kans., after War Food Administration spokesman told senate investigators today that minimum lend-lease and reliaf food needs cannot be met without further reduction in civilian consumption.

Rome, April 3—(AP)—Strong forces of U. S. 15th Air Force Establishment of a news service heavy bombers scrambled German of the attacking Russians.

> Harrisburg, April 3-(A)-A scarcity of 1944 crop white potatoes predicted for this spring may

to crash out of the Ruhr pocket, Bradley's 12th Army group head-New York, April 3—(A)—Noon

Averages: 156.63; up .77 Am Can ..... 93 Am Rad and St S ..... 131/4 Am Smelt and R ..... 43% Colum G and El ..... 45% Coml Solvents ..... 161 Cons Edison ..... 261/2 Cont Can ..... 401/4 Douglas Aircraft ..... 70% Mrs. Grace Lott and Mrs. Robert Harb Walker ..... 20% Int Nick Can ..... 321/4

Del Lack and West ..... Gen Motors ..... Gen Refract ..... Greyhound Corp ..... Int Harvester ..... Int Tel and Tel ..... 261 Kennecott Cop ..... 38 Lehigh aVl Coal ..... Libby McN and L ..... Loews Inc ..... Mid Cont

Montgom Ward ..... 54 % National Biscuit ..... 241/8 National Dairy Prod ..... 29 Nat Distillers ..... 39 N Y Central RR ..... 23% North Amer Co ..... 221/8 Northern Pacific ...... 223 "I don't understand," the gen- Packard Motor ..... kept saying, according to Param Pictures ..... Penney (JC) ......110 enn RR ..... 351/4 Pub Svc NJ ..... Pullman ..... Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am ..... 111/4 Repub Steel ...... 2178 Reynoldsh Tobacco ...... Reynolds Tobacco ..... Sinclair Socony Vacuum ..... 161 Std G and E \$4 Pf ...... Stand Oil Cal ..... Stand Oil Ind ..... Stand Oil N J ..... Swift & Co ..... Sylvania ...... Texas Co ..... 521 Tidewater ..... 183 United Aircraft ..... 29 U S Smelt R & M ..... U S Steel ..... Warner Bros Pict ..... West Un Tel A ..... West El & Mfg ...... 128 / Woolworth (FW) ...... 435

Youngst Sh & T ..... 461/8

Electric Bond & Share ..... 10%

Nat'l Fuel .....

U. S. Governor

6 Chick-pea

2 Drone bee

17 Close to

19 War god

Nebraska

7 Pause

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured governor 13 Still

14 Rounded 15 Recent (comb. form)

16 English statesman 18 Facility 19 Genus of maples

20 Carmine 22 Mountain (ab.) 23 Anger 24 Street (ab.)

21 Doctor (ab.) 23 Within 24 He governs 26 Limb 28 Individual 29 Sun god 31 Rip

33 Short jacket 36 Disfigurement 38 Girl's name 40 High card 41 Pair of horses

49 From

51 Eternity

50 Peer

53 Peel

55 Jump

58 Bustle

61 Note in

62 Chairs

Guido's scale

(From Page One)

shattered violent German attempts

First army tanks and infantry Ruhr.'

43 Poker stake 44 Waste allowance 45 And (Latin) 46 Mystic syllable 48 Negative

Allies Advance To Striking tential. This magnificent feat of arms will bring the war more rap-Distance of the Zuider Zee idly to a close. It will long be re-

### Market Quotations

wherae Gen. Eisenhower said the whole German army Group B and armies still were advancing east part of Group H was sealed for de- ward.

struction and "ripe for annihilat The trap was tightened on the north side by Ninth army divisoins which captured Recklinghausen (Pop.: 87,000) and cleared virtually all the built up Ruhr area stadt, in a drive which outflanked

north of the Emcher canal between the industrial city and Vienna Duisburg on the Rhine and Dort- Berchtesgaden, Hitler's fortified mund. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodge's Pass. First army had captured the equiv-Atl Refining 34% alent of an entire German army in Bald Loco Ct 28% the last nine days of its blitz drive main Vienna-Graz railroad and Balt and Ohio ...... 15% from the original Rhine crossing, only 126 miles from the Italian A total of 61,968 prisoners have

> BULLETIN With U. S. Third Army, April 3-(A)-The Fourth Armored Division, stabbing 19 miles east today, entered the outskirts of Gotha, 26 miles west of Weimar.

been counted, 4,821 of them yesterday, and hundreds more waited to be processed. Since D-Day, the First army has captured 358,758. Enemy defenses in Holland and northern Germany were being cut to ribbons and escape routes for Field Marshal Johannes Blasko-

witz's armies were being severed one after another. The British and the U.S. 17th Airborne Division cleared two thirds of burning Muenster, capital of Westphalia. The Ninth army was mopping up Hamm, eastern exit of the Ruhr and greatest rail center in Europe. traffic center of Osnabrueck was Force said in a special communiwithin view of British elements five miles away. The large north German cities of Bremen and Hannover were menaced by Field

miles distant. The Ruhr industrial center of Recklinghausen (Pop.: 87,000) fell to the Ninth army, which also seized Suderwich, Berghagen and nu-merous unspecified Ruhr localities put dropped 2,900 barrels daily to north of the line of Duisburg and the Dortmund-Ems canal

"The encirclement of the Ruhi

by a wide pincer movement has

cut off the whole of army Group

Marshal Montgomery's columns 60

B and parts of army Group H, thus forming a large pocket of enemy troops whose fate is sealed and who are ripe for annihilation." Gen. Eisenhower declared in a special order of the day.

"The most vital industrial area

# VERTICAL

SUMNER 1 Stain 2 Marry WAITE 3 Roman road 4 Height (ab.) 5 Golf device

25 Doctrine

8 Native (suffix) 27 Myself 47 Mine 9 Compass point 28 Upon 48 Symbol for 10 At one time 29 Sped neon 11 Sheltered side 30 Mountain 50 Canoe 52 Require 32 Collection of 53 Dance step sayings

44 Implement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

54 Late Ameri-34 Huge tub can humorist 35 Hops' kiln 56 Malt drink 57 Golf term 37 Vehicle 42 Greater 59 Like 60 Rough lava quantity

membered in history as an out-

standing battle-the battle of the

A dispatch from Gen. Omar N

quarters said the First and Third

(From Page One)

retreat, is 125 miles west of the

Penetration of the Semmering

a position to cut the Vienna-

(From Page One)

damaging one large 12,000 tor

freighter in Kiirun Harbor and

WILHELMSHAVEN DOCK

YARDS ARE ATTACKED

London, April 3-(!)-The Ger-

man light cruiser Koln, a liner

which probably was used as a

troopship and four other cessel:

were set afire and a 370-foot motor

naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaver

March 30, it was announced today

were set afire, the Eighth Air

CRUDE OUTPUT DECLINES

Tulsa, Okla., April 3-(AP)

United States crude oil production

declined 5,400 barrels daily in the

week ended March 31 to 4.776,900

btrrels daily, the Oil and Gas Jour-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 3-(A)-The

position of the treasury March 31

Expenditures \$332,711,315.12.

Net balance \$15,277,407,966.24.

Total debt \$235,093,835,965.23.

Increase over previous day

Receipts \$188,610,778.75

\$235,806,004.37.

is denied to the German war po- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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U. S. Eighth Air Force on

destroying 10 small vessels.

Luzon Are Encircled

**Battling Near Vienna** 

Soviet Forces Are

Klagenfort railroad.

Japanese In South

chain food stores, a retail depar ment store and a large mail orde department. America's original "Pennsylva nia Dutch" came from German although some lived in Englar for a time before coming to Amer

Everybody reads the Times-Mirre



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### Police Pension Plan Given mpetus By City Councilmen

orking on a pension plan for ities necessary to pay off bonds on the past last evening had two that come due this year. nies doing business in this state. tem. panies doing business in this state. The police reported 33 arrests

ng reported \$72,490.18 in the and fees. The pa nanent Street improvement fund; sum of \$724.12 from February 28 nd overdraft of \$235.92 in the to March 28 and for a similar perand overdrait of \$255.52 in the sanitary sewer fund; \$15,737.94 in lod last year \$836.43. the Sinking fund and \$851.11 in Fees for building permits the Park fund. Bills to the amamounted to \$12 with the largest paid when properly approved. The Autobody Repair Company for an

### YOUNGSVILLE

rom Meadville to Sharon where he will spend ten days as the guest of her daughter and husband ton Park. Mr. and Mrs. David Steward.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Mills, former oungsville residents, were in town Easter, attending church service here and then going on to visit their daughter near Warren.

recently been accepted in the Mar- called upon patrons toines and expects to leave for U. S. service about the first of May.

Jean Keller, daughter of Mr. and cheerfully Mrs. F. L. White, has returned to parents here.

Freeman Brown of the U. S. Navy was an Easter visitor with his family here.

The Orange Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Kellerman this year, Pennsylvania collected with Mrs. Springer, program lead118,218 tons of waste paper, and Sth first saw combat in Italy with

The evening group of the W. S. per capita.

The evening group of the W. S. per capita.

"We are asking every person in foot structure spanning to the construction of the W. S. per capita. C. S. meets Thursday evening April 5th with Mrs. H. H. Hull Pennsylvania to salvage an aver- foot structure spanning the Vol-

the pastor with his theme "Death hearted support to this campaign." does not have the Last Word". An Easter anthem by the choir and Holy City and Calvary. 11 a. m. January 1, 1944, U. S. Navy aerial in the United Brethren church the losses were 735 as against 3356 for Burning Heart.'

Police of the city who have been powered to sell government secur-

adings in Council an ordinance Discussion was given the matter hat will set up such a fund. The of repairs on the sanitary sewer rdinance provides that the police on Liberty street where it crosses ill reap ceretin benefits through ayment of three per cent of their this will be a big job and one for alaries into the fund which will which the borough does not posess om out of state casualty com- either a cost plus or on a bid sys-

incilmen and given a third read- last month with fines of \$26 collected. Burgess Steber's report The finance committee last even- showed \$45 collected in licenses

The parking meters showed the

unt of \$15,426,04 were orgared permit having been issued to the nance committee was also em- addition to their plant on Pennsylvania avent

from 10 to 12 o'clock.

storm and also that a new fire road was being built in Washing-

Cut Ordered In Allotment of Pulp for Paper

(From Page Four) Miss Helen Spencer, daughter of ion in Pennsylvania's paper holi-

"Please

"Paper packs a punch!

needed for war.'

hostess and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, as- age of two pounds more in April turno river and handling 2400 to sisting hostess. Mrs. Leota Day is and May than they did in January eader. The afternoon group of the and February," said Chairman W. S. C. S. will meet in the church Roberts. "We hope that there will on April 6th with Mrs. Nora Rus- be no further cuts in civilian supplies of paper, but a very good way of preventing it is for everyone to SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES | see hat every newspaper, every Special features of the morning magazine, every food and drug Caster services at 11 a.m. at the package and carton and every bit Methodist church were the receiv- of waste basket paper is salvaged. High School in the class of 1938 ing of a class into membership in The situation is critical, so critical church. A strong message by that every person must give whole-

### BOX SCORE

Between January 1, 1942, and pastor spoke on the subject "The the enemy. Of the latter, all were reported back with his unit after Keys of Death." The evening ser- Japanese planes with the excep- a rest recess spent at an Air Service was Easter songs and anth- tion of 28 enemy planes shot down vice Command English seaside reems with the message topic, "The in 1942 in the landing in North sort hotel is S/Sgt. Ray A. Trzci-Africa and a raid off Norway.

ALONE, FIGHTING ZEROS IN

rain clouds over the Corai

EA.HE SCOUTED UNTIL HE

ORCE, HE BROUGHT WORD TO

HIS CARRIER THE LEXINGTON.

Strategic Air Forces in Europe reports that Sgt. Erik M. Nielsen Warren RD 2, recently arrived in England and received a brief or ientation course before transfer to a combat zone. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed by Phil Saglimbene at the Keystone Sheet Metal Shop.

国 国 PROMOTION AND

COMBAT BADGE Mrs. Glenn Johnson, of Russell, has received word from her husband, in Italy with the Fifth

Endicott, R. I., returned Monday comes from the sale of cakes . . . for his new assignment after a Walter Kiser, secretary, and Gov- cost Pap Warren a pretty penny visit at home with his wife and ernor Sheridan Moore left today for and so far 918 trees have had to parents at Starbrick

### You're Not Too Old To Feel Young



### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

### Two Soldiers the necessary equipment. Some methods will be worked out on the state of certain monies derived the st Dispatches

Sixth Army Group dispatches from France contain the news that Pfc. Howard P. Christy, of Tidiis a member of the 173rd Field Artillery, and Cpl. Frederick L. Lindell, of Russell, is serving with the 85th Engineer Battalion of the same army

One dispatch, that referring to Pfc. Christy, states that the steel and concrete Sinserhoff Fortress, nain Maginot bastion west of The Children's Aid Society was granted the use of rooms in the German emplacement met by U. S. City Building on Friday mornings Seventh Army troops in Gen. Devrom 10 to 12 o'clock.

The scales last month produced through northern Alsace first took revenue of \$31.40 and the airport them onto German soil. But even ville they were accompanied by

Mrs. Clara McKinney who went
from Meadville to Sharon where

\$28.25.

The Park committee reported on the work done during the recent the big guns of the 173rd. Accomplishing what the heavy bombers had not achieved, the group's 155-mm. howitzers penetrated the heavy fortress walls after continued poundings at a relatively close range, Infantry troops moved ahead and occupied the fort without resistance.

Another report, including Cpl Lindell in personnel of the 85th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, has day. Other signs in retail stores Engineers, describes how this uni provides the infantry and armored units with means of crossing any-"1. Accept wartime packaging thing up to a 1200-foot river if o

erational plans call for such act-"2. Carry your own shopping ion. Pilots, driving outboard-bag. motar boats, carry the assault her training in Georgia after bag.

"3. Don't ask for unnecessary troops across. Engineers, riggin merium tanks and light artillery merium tanks and light artillery on pontoon rafts, will haul support "Save all waste paper . . . . It is elements across. Finally, bridge builders will erect heavy pontoon During the first two months of bridges to bring the heavy artilaverage of more than 23 pounds the U. S. Fifth Army, where it constructed the first heavy pontor

2800 vehicles daily.

IS ASSIGNED Sgt. Henry D. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick, of Akeley RD 2, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D. for training as a radio operator mechanic. Graduate of Lander having been active in basketbal affairs of the school, he was in ducted October 24, 1941, at New Cumberland and has trained at Kelley and Aloe Fields.

ENJOYS RECESS Another Warren county soldier

nski, 102 Pickering street, Sheffield, who has 27 missions to his credit. Before entering the service, he was employed as a pumper for the United Refining Com-

IS IN ENGLAND

He was recently graduated from future of Warren . . Boca Raton Air Field in Florida as' and Dukie Lindmark hooked onto ren a technician in radar navigation.

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and normones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone, Now t may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and aleasures that made their youth a thing to emember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



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each side of solitaire.

\* plus tax

ring of yellow gold.



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Engagement Ring \$150\* Wedding Ring . . \$39\*



side of a square cut diamond. Yellow gold setting. **Engagement Ring \$150\*** 

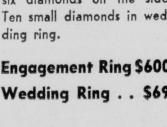
Wedding Ring . . \$89\*



tiny diamonds on each side. **Engagement Ring \$110\*** Wedding Ring . . \$10\*



h. A plain gold band with one diamond in center. Gold band wedding ring.



g. A solitaire diamond with



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i. A clear cut diamond with six diamonds on the side. Ten small diamonds in wedding ring.

**Engagement Ring \$600\*** Wedding Ring . . \$69\*



j. A solitaire diamond in a neat gold setting. Plain wedding ring.

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k. Just the rings for always. Yellow and white gold set-

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Clark.

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ley Fosburg of Jamestown were

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Miss Violet Clark and Dale

Mrs. Robert Cornell and Charlotte

Ten young people of the Meth-

Services were held in the Meth-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Johnson and daughter Lorraine,

Mrs. Orpha Deming and John

Swanson of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ristau and family of

The Thompson Hill birthday

club met at the home of Mrs.

day. There were eleven members

present. The honor guest was

money. Mrs. Eunice Porter pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon

Cecil Johnson of Youngstown,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

O., spent the weekend with his

Roy Lindell were Mrs. Rachel

Chapman and daughter Marjorie

of Randolph, Ernest Lindell and

sons of Reynoldsville spent the

Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Burgett of Warren spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo and

presented cards and

father, D. A. Johnson.

son Maurice of Albion.

Clair Putnam.

Burgett.

sented the birthday cake.

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### Stray Leaves From Notebook taxes in teacher salary subsidies, old John Q. Public will only have Of Reporter About Town his hidden taxes and his incompanied taxes to work about. Maybe!

to private first class and has re- new type of bilk tank car in use by feathers . . ceived his Combat Infantry Badge. the Otto Milk Company. The ar- Jackson gave Ray Malone a lesson ed with a signal company in New- ping milk in cans from the stations | Easter holiday . . class, with the SeaBees at Camp are feeling the pinch, as the velvet

other ceremonies incidental to the the Park Commission. The job addition of 250 new members to was so big that a tree doctoring Cpl. Charles L. Webster has ar- the Oil City Lodge of Moose. It's firm had to be called upon for help lough with his parents, Mr. and A. Johnson the tailor man, is one is not all finished yet. fished in the deep hole at Starsome of the big fellows. Taken heavy downpour of last evening.

> town in considerable numbers the . . . couple of days, westbound. are ity and similar good works . . .

Those who visit the railroad sta- but a batch of those big white at his studio after a couple of Army, that he has been advanced tion once in a while have noted the flakes that seem to float down like months in Florida. He feels that rangement is like two small tanks in pool shooting at the Elks Club Sgt. Thomas Masterson, station- set on a flat car. This saves ship- while Ray was in town for the foundland for the past 3 years ar- along the line where the milk is checking up on a few of the boys rived home Sunday to spend a fur- gathered for shipment to Philadel- who were tardy with their financial ough with his parents and rela- phia . . . Bakeries are having trou- examination papers which Uncle blue in turning out sufficient cakes, Sam should have had on March 15 sweet rolls, etc., due to the sugar and didn't . . . Bicycles coming out Keith McIntosh, shipsfitter first situation. Drivers for the bakeries in ever increasing numbers. The recent snow and ice storm

Oil City to attend the banquet and be trimmed and put into shape by rived home to spend a short fur- gonna be a great occasion . . . J. at a cost of \$800 . . . And the work Mrs. Lee Webster, Water street. bird who has implicit faith in the pension fund has finally been put . Buff Munn on the way of formation in Warflock of fine suckers yesterday the highways left by Old Man Winafternoon. The boys used light ter is keeping the boys of the de-bamboo rods and light tackle and partment on the jump . . . The Allegheny river leaped up two feet brick and had great fun landing since yesterday morning due to the from the cold water, the suckers The stage this morning was 8.8 and rising . . . One of the RD carriers at Kinzua is a booster for the Big army trucks bared to the paper salvage drive. He has brought chassis have been rolling through in over a ton in the last ten days While the baseball diamonds

just a little wet right now, Just where or why nobody knows over 30 of the high school flingers That movement to have the are itching to get, their spring merchants sweep their sidewalks games under way . . . And if might after the stores close for the day be, with the Germans out of the s a good one. The street sweeper way, that a lighting system might will get a lot of the rubbish during | bloom at Russell Field. That would the night and the streets will be be the berries . . This is going to spic and span in the early morn- be a record year in the paying off Wylie Corbett tells us that of obligations of Warren borough, salvage business amounts to as during this current year \$53,000 about \$100 per day in this county. of the \$129,000 outstanding bor-Most of the money goes into char- ough bonds will be paid off. What with the county preparing to pay Ike Reed reports that it snowed last Saturday out on the hills of the city and county look mighty the county. Not any great amount, good . . . And if Gov. Martin's plan

to ease real estate of heavy school old John Q. Public will only have his hidden taxes and his income

Gus Borg back in harness again photographic supplies will be more plentiful once Hitler's hordes of madmen are properly licked Adj. Brandenberg, of the Salvation Army, over in Erie yesterday trying to sell the WPB on the need of

material for building alterations Maude Shope attended the Hill and Mrs. Shope attended the East-Howard Alexander walking to and Dale Garden Club at the home er Sunrise Service at the Lutheran work, but with visions of big leaping trout coursing through his Grove Wednesday afternoon. mind. Can't hardly wait until the season opens . . . Grass snakes have ben out in force on the river bank. Gosh, we can remember when we toted a lot of the squirmers to school and eased them out on the Harrisburg Thursday for their physical examinations. floor and how Anna Trantum, our teacher, let out a lot of squeals

have been taken eons ago before and Mrs. Ernest Abbott of Chandhe raiser that tickler on his upper Everett Stokes was out with his camera on the morning of the last big pictorial snow storm and got some dandy pictures. Sort of unbelievable how trees will return to shape after being twisted under the weight of snow and ice as they were.

John C. Arnold, of Clearfield,

just named as superior court judge, was in Warren many times following the deaths of Dr. Jos. Kalbfus and children, Hobart, Gail and and Game Protector "Woody" Kel- Jessie, of Erie, visited their parly on the Stoneham railroad crossing some years ago. He was at- Sunday. torney for Mrs. Kelly in a suit against the railroad and won an award of \$10,000. He is a capable attorney and a fine gentleman . . . go past Biekarck's music couple of the boys were playing chess there? Have to look close to see 'em move. They get so con-centrated they look like statues Guess the last of the fires have

been drawn from under the sap evaporators and the making of syrup and sugar called off for another year . . . Visual education in the schools growing by leaps and any size in the county now owns a talkie outfit and the film companies are putting out special educational films by which geography, arts and handicraft are shown to the students.

There are 26,000,000 chickens on

LANDER

Lander, April 2-Mrs. John Dex- Dale Skinner were Mr. and Mrs. ter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John Downey in Buffalo for a few

Dexter were Sergeant and Mrs. Clark are spending a few days in Erward Morrison of Myrtle Beach, Raltimore, visiting their sister, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Row-Mesdames Mabel Lindell, Hazel Ludwick, Clara Burgett and odist church accompanied by Rev.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Willard

of Mrs. Carrie Mickleson in Sugar church at Chandlers Valley Sunday morning and the Easter break-Elmer Lindell was called to fast served following the service. Tidioute last week by the death of a brother-in-law. Warren Stevens. odist church Good Friday from 1 Gilbert Ludwick, Richard Lin- to 3 o'clock, Special music was dell and Harold Myers went to furnished by the junior choir.

Friday evening guests of Mr. That picture Eddie Sullivan and Mrs. J. A. Cowles were Mrs. ad in this paper yesterday must Ella Porter, Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb

Mrs. Minnie Ludwick is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson Myles Porter Wednesday for a and son Hugh were Sunday guests tureen dinner to honor her birthof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead at

Stoneham. An Easter program was given at the Sunday school Sunday morning and a special Easter service was held by the Youth Felwship Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rhinehart Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Almgren at lowship Sunday evening.

ents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope on Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, of Warren held services at the

Thompson Hill school house Sun-

and children, Hobart, Gail and Jamestown.

The Thompson Hill Sunday store during the evening when a school met at the school house Sunday morning after having been holding Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett during the winter. A short Easter program of singing and recitations were given. Mrs. Burgett was presented a gift in appreciation of having the Sunday school meet at

her home during the winter. Willard Webster S 2/c of Samp- 24. bounds. Almost every school of son, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon were recent guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Anderson of Russell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, a son at their home March Asa Stanton is ill at his home DEPTH PERCEPTION

depth perception machine whfich rates your ability to judge distances is in use in war plants to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson test machine workers' distance entertained at a birthday dinner judgment before they are placed Sunday for Harold Barnes of on machines, thus minimizing the

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OF THE BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA, LED

A BOMBING DIVE ON THE JAP CARRIER.

RYUKUKA. DIVING ALSO, A STREAM OF

FAST ZEROS ATTACKED, SPEED TOOK THE

JAPS AHEAD BUT THEY CLIMBED AND RE-ATTACKED, MAKING THE STREAM A WHIRL

DESPITE THE ZEROS, DIXON PLANTED THE

FIRST BOMB SQUARELY ON THE CARRIER

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GOOD EVENING

There'll come a time when Hitler won't get such a big kick out of being head man. He's Number One on the Allies' war crime list

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# RUHR TRAP TIGHTENS ON 110,000 NAZIS "Take" Train With 1000 Yank POW's SOVIETFORCES

of South-Central Island By Reaching Tobara

RESISTANCE IS SLIGHT

By ELMONT WAITE Guam, April 3—(P)—Almost 10 days ahead of schedule, 24th Corps infantrymen were on the eastern shore of Okinawa just above Nakagusuku Bay today.

They bisected the strategic island

in a swift two-day dash against slight resistance. Observation planes, meanwhile, operated off of two captured airfields, Katena and Yontan. This indicated that before long landbased combat planes will join the mighty armada of carrier aircraft closely supporting the strangely easy invasion of the principal Ryukyu island, only 325 miles

south of Japan itself. Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Corps severed the thin waist of south-central Okinawa by reaching the east coast village of Tobara in a two and one-half mile

of the campaign. The Yanks were on the shores Katsuren Bay, immediately north of the extensive anchorage at Kakagusuku Bay-once a favorite maneuvering ground of the Japanese fleet.

So far this has been the easiest invasion of the entire Pacific war. Not a single Japanese prisoner of war has been taken.

The Japanese garrison has been estimated in strength at more ing force. Approximately 100,000 Americans are involved in the operation by Lt. Gen. Simon Boliva. Buikner Jr.'s newly-activated Tenth Army, which includes army

Unloading of supplies onto the

off Okinawa was attacked by Jap- furt in Austria.

Japan's Domei news agency ships had been sunk or damaged submarines are built in its yards. off for liberation. by air and surface units "so far" | Thre other naval bases—Bremen, in the Okinawa campaign.

the number of Japanese women 1,400 heavy bombers. found in Nipponese army uniforms.

### Baruch and Flynn British announced today, renewing when its second arm an Allied air offensive that broke Wheels) division Confer In London

By ALEX SINGLETON

hotel today, giving rise to speculation whether their presence was of Berlin. keyed to the expectation of Ger-

Flynn, former Democratic national A rocket bomb attack last night they would have the opportunity destroyed or damaged seven Ger-

So far as could be ascertained, stay remained indefinite. Some straight. speculated he might remain here | Meanwhile, it was officially anintil the collapse of the Nazis, as nounced that Allied planes operhe president's on-the-spot repre- ating from Britain and bases be-

# OKINAWA CUT Allies Advance To BY YANKS IN C. II. D. SWIFT DRIVE Striking Distance Maj. Gen. Hodge's 24th Of the Zuider Zee

Hard-Hitting American Third Army In Central Germany Advances Almost Thirty Miles Overnight Within Close Junction With Reds

PATTON REPORTED TO BE STORMING INTO SUHL

Kassel, Germany, April  $3-(\mathcal{P})$ —This Hessian manufacturing city 165 miles from Berlin was falling today to Third Army infantry of the 80th Division, which was fighting forward house-by-house and street-by-street.

Eindhoven, Holland, April 3-(A)-Allied troops have captured Hengelo, 19 miles northeast of Arnheim, The Free Netherlands radio said today. Hengelo is a Dutch city of 40,000 near the German frontier west of captured Rheine,

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 3-(P)-British and Canadian troops advanced to within striking distance of the Zuider Zee and North Sea today in a great effort to trap all Germans in Holland, while Americans fought within nine miles of the Weser river and tightened the Ruhr trap on 110,000 doomed Nazis.

The hard-hitting American Third Army in central Germany advanced almost 30 miles overnight to within 160 miles of a junction drive yesterday, the second day with the Russians on the eastern front-a move that would bisect the

> The Third Army whipped across the tough terrain of the Thuringian forest to within 80 miles of the Czechoslovak frontier at points

> more than 180 miles inside the Reich. The Germans said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army was storming

# estimated in strength at more than 60,000 troops—a sizable fight-

London, April 3-(A)-The U. Neurnberg (431,000). Naval guns, field artillery and S. Eighth Air Force renewed its close support to the ground opera- 750 Flying Fortresses with an es- these distances, but censors cort of 650 fighters.

that troops inland complained the and Fighterbombers from Italy atmaterial was piling up on them. tacked the Tannach-Stein rail The 1,400-ship American armada bridge 10 miles east of Klagen- entered yesterday.

stormy weather.

One surprise of this campaign is were attacked last Friday by

all records during March.

The overnight raids ended Germany's two-day and two-night respite from bombing attacks. Oil London, April 3-(A)-Two of installations feeding the tottering President Roosevelt's top-ranking German war machine were the advisers were in the same London principal target of the Mosquitos at Magdeburg, 70 miles southwest

RAF night raiders also attacked enemy communications and air-They were Presidential Adviser fields over a large area in north-Bernard Baruch and Edward J. west Germany and Holland.

committee chairman. Presumably by RAF coastal command planes to discuss Flynn's trip to man merchant ships and exploded Yalta, Moscow, the Vatican and a large dry dock in the anchor-Paris, as well as Baruch's week- age of Sande Fjord on the Nornd conferences with Prime Min- wegian coast, it was announced today.

Bad weather grounded Britain-Tlynn was planning to leave Lon- based heavy bombers again yesion later this week for Washing- terday. For the first time this ton, but the duration of Baruch's year they were idle for two days

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### Hate Campaign Is Launched Against Allies In Germany

By THOMAS HAWKINS

ies in a last effort to spur mili- solvable."

orner of page one. ologne," "Traitor Fallen Before ment.

Justice, American - Purchased Bern, Switzerland, April 3—(A) Aachen Burgomeister Shot by Ger-Nazi propagandists are resorting man Fighters for Freedom," widespread use of obviously "Only Hate Holds Them Together, ctitious stories of Allied atroci- Inner Differences of Allies Unary and civilian resistance in the Not since the war started has

aning hours of the Third Reich. such vindictive material appeared a total of three and the United The readers of German news- evenin the most official Nazi or- States countered by suggesting an apers find this new hate cam- gans. To usually well informed additional two votes for itself. aign splurged across the front Allied observers it signalized a ages. The real war news, now so desperate effort to keep some outismal for the Nazis, has gone to ward resistance going until the

Adolf Hitler's own Voelkischer wolves" and other guerrilla bands formally. conachter keynoted the campaign which the Germans say are operth screaming headlines such as ating behind Allied lines were seen San Francisco meeting itself may monds which Mrs. Higham customrepresentation.

BULLETINS

Suhl, 65 miles from Czechoslovakia, and had surrounded Meiningen, 12 \*miles northeast of Weimar, birthplace of the short-lived German Air Assaults republic. This would mark Third Army advances of near 50 miles yesterday and place the Americans three-fourths of the way

across the waist of Germany. road from invested Wuerzburg to Ansbach, 23 miles southwest of

A security blackout hid most Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's blows against German shipping to- Third army movements. A dispatch great carrier force—he has 1,500 day with a heavy attack on the from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th aircraft at his command—gave Kiel naval base by approximately Army group headquarters gave not permit towns to be named. The 50-foot tunnel and six were captur-In another assault on the Nazis, dispatch said Patton still was 155 beaches was proceeding so fast U. S. 15th Air Force Lightnings miles from Berlin. Parts of his forces presumably still were fight- by prison guards as they emerged ing inside Kassel and Fulda, both from the tunnel and five more Pennsylvania soft coal fields today day when troops of the 14th Army

The Canadians menaced Arn- Warden Herbert Smith said. anese planes invasion night and The attack on Kiel broke a two- hem, bridged the lower Rhine twice five were shot down. No indica- day lull in the daylight air of- and fought toward the Zuider Zee, tion was given of fleet damage, if fensive from Britain, enforced by less than 25 miles away. When they reach the great water mass. Kiel is one of Germany's major cities such as Amsterdam, Rotterclaimed, meanwhile, that 146 U.S. northwestern ports and 240-ton dam and the Hague will be sealed

> The British fought to within five Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven- miles of Osnabrueck, which was said the tunnel started in the prisbypassed, and within 60 miles of the North sea, and the cities of Despite unfavorable weather Bremen and Hannover. The U. S. RAF Mosquitos last night attack- Ninth army moved to within 50 ed Berlin and Magdenburg, the miles of Hannover (Pop.: 472,527) British announced today, renewing when its second armored (Hell on reached the Werre river south of Herford at a point nine miles from the Weser. The Weser and the Elbe river are

> > the high road to Berlin. Bielefeld was outflanked, bypassed and threatened frontally by the Americans (190 miles from

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# Will Not Ask

Washington, April 3-(A)-President Roosevelt has decided that the United States will not request any additional votes in the world assembly to be proposed at the San Francisco conference. As the American group met in

the state department, Presidential Secretary Jonathan Daniels told reporters in the White House across the street that he had no reason to revise his opinion that the Golden Gate. conference will assemble on April 25, as schedul-

department a question whether President Roosevelt is in communication with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill regarding the question of representation in the proposed world as-

At Yalta, Russia asked an additional vote each for the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviets for

The Yalta agreement to put the proposition befire the United Nations conference failed to specify reported that she was keeping he inside pages except for an Nazis can form an underground on what basis the American votes some of them for servicemen, the German lines on the nammow casional guarded army com- organization with possibly Bercht- would be asked. Experts here have Banks said.

Yank Objective



Yonabaru Airfield on Okinawa Island, an objective of U. S. invasion forces: It lies across the island from Naha City and adjacent to Nakagusuku Bay. Drainage ditches keep it dry, and a hard-surface road parallels the runway. The field is shown under construction, with sugar cane still growing in the area. (Navy photo.)

# Two Shot In Philadelphia

prisoners escaped today from ing will be held tomorrow follow Eastern Penitentiary through a ing the committee session. ed several hours later.

underground, trapped

Horace Bowers, one of the escapees, was reported in critical condition following an exchange of shots between the fleeing convicts and police. Robert McKnight, an-

other prisoner, also was wounded. The warden said the men escaped during the breakfast hour. He oners' exercise yard and extended under an outer prison wall.

Bowers was serving a life sentence from Luzerne county for the murder of a state policeman and McKnight was sent up from Delaware county for life after a first degree murder conviction.

The convicts crawled out of a tunnel almost directly beneath a the only large streams ahead on wall-top guard tower. Two of them forced a motorist from his car with home made knives and fled. Four others compelled a mill truck driver to carry them two miles, then they ran off afoot.

### **ULTIMATUM ISSUED** IN HOLLYWOOD STRIKE

Hollywood, April 3-(A)-Motion picture producers, warning World Parley that they were determined to continue production, planned to start third man in as many months to third man in as many months to anese barges near Infanta on Luciase, most of the additional deferdance which have bloomed unusually belted several Formosa targets, and the standard of the additional deferdance which have bloomed unusually belted several Formosa targets. filling the strikers' jobs from oth-

er sources tomorrow The nine major studios issued an ultimatum to the strikers yesterday to get back to work by noon Wednesday under penalty of los-

### Death of Wealthy Socialite Is Probed

Raleigh, N. C., April 3-(AP)-Police soubht an explanation today Daniels referred to the state for the strange death of a wealthy ley, foreign economic administrat- mile course, 71-year old clubwoman who was cr. was mentioned along with active in entertaining soldiers on many others in their speculation erate the hitherto unused Morgan-

> circumstances surrounding further police investigation Mrs. Higham was found dead yesterday morning in her home in

Mrs. Higham kept a box of jewels in her bedroom and neighbors

section, her body charred and her

fashionable Haves-Barton

Diplomats speculated that the began in the bedroom. Two dia- nounced today. de: "Brutal Hate Regiment in as part of this projected move- have to decide the issue of Polish arily wore were missing from her local oper- in this age bracket will lose their national cemetery program, the capacity include Franklin, Pa.,

New Undisclosed Figures On Lewis' Demands Are Introduced As Negotiations Resume

### 30,000 REPORTED OUT

Washington, April 3-(A)-Several thousand miners were idle today in Pennsylvania pending back-to-work votes as John L. Lewis and bituminous operators resumed contract negotiations

One "no contract, no work" vote was taken last night by workers at two "captive" (steel company owned) mines near Uniontown, Pa. This action by the 700-member local followed receipt of a telegram from Lewis informing them the contract negotiation period had been extended and asking them to remain at work.

New but undisclosed figures on Lewis's wage demands were introduced as the mine leader and operators returned to their contract talks yesterday. Lewis's principal pay request is return of the 35 hour basic work-week with overtime for all time in excess.

The negotiating committees are to report to the War Labor Board by Saturday on the prograss the negotiations. The old contract which expired last Saturday night, was extended at WLB's direction. Lewis liited the extension to 30

New York, April 3-(A)-Anthracite producers representing 19 nia met today at the Waldorf-As- captured. toria to discuss negotiations for a new contrict which begins tomorrow with the United Mine Work-

The operators, meeting in clos-

mittee will convene tomorrow to Philadelphia, April 3—(A)—Ten complete demands for presentation to operators. The first joint meet-

Pittsburgh, April 3—(A)—More Five other convicts were seized than 30,000 miners were reported ment of Japanese in southern Luidle out of 100,000 employed in the zon virtually was completed Sundespite extension for 30 days of Corps and the 158th regimental the collective bargaining contract combat team, running through a between the United Mine Work- moderate but ineffective gale of Pipponese artillery fire, landed at ers and Operators.

Reports to the Solid Fuels Ad- Legaspi harbor on the southeastministration office at Pittsburgh ern "tail" of Luzon, headquarters showed 45 mines employing 16,978 reported today. were down in western Pennsylvania woth an additional 10,000 men of Legaspi, population 45,000, and absent from working pits. The its airfields almost without a SAF at Altoona reported 11 mines struggle. in central Pennsylvania employ- Meanwhile, other units of Maj. ing 1850 men were idle with ab- Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 14th head the German holding a mach-

The old contract expired last Bicol Peninsula, on which Legaspi Saturday night but was extended is located, scored a telling breakat the direction of the War Labor through at Alaminos, south of Board anod negotiations were con- Laguna De Bay. tinuing in Washington netween

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### Capitol Hill Speculates On RFC Vacancy

Capitol hill awaited a bit nervously today the appointment of the Fifth Air Force sank several Jap- ed it ordered all "must" programs tremely critical" for peaches, that they were determined to con- third man in as many months to anese barges near Infanta on Lu- of both army and navy. In either strawberries, and apples, all of

> The nomination of Fred M. Vinson to succeed James F. Byrnes as director of war mobilization and reconversion left open Vinson's post as administrator of the \$40,-000,000,000 RFC financing and

While Senator Brewster (R.-Me.) said the finance committee would call Vinson to the capitol Army engineers plugged gaps in big metal and plastics manufactory Today is the 30th anniversary of or some questioning, there was very indication of speedy confir-The only concern was evidenced

on the score of his successor. While the name of Leo T. Crowon a successor, all senators em- za floodway to divert 640,000 cubic Coroner Roy M. Banks termed phasized it was strictly guesswork. As a matter of fact, the sudden death of Mrs. John V. Higham announcement of Byrnes' resignat-'very mysterious' and said he ion caught the law-makers by surwould not hold an inquest pending prise. They had expected him to 100-mile hang on until V-E Day.

### SUCCESSFUL LOCAL **OPERATION IN ITALY**

Rome, April 3-(AP)-Eighth army forces have landed behind dunique in the lower left hand esgaden as a headquarters.

The emergence of the "were- any means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have not been able to commacchio and the Adriatic and any means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have not been able to commacchio and the Adriatic and any means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have not been able to commacchio and the Adriatic and any means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the have captured many means of making the request find the jewel box nor learn the learn t strip of land between the Valli Di cause of the fire, which apparently the enemy, Allied headquarters an-



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto) Part of the 1000 American war prisoners freed at Bergsolm, Germany, by the First Army's 99th Division, which stopped their POW-labeled train (background) after they traveled eight days through airbombed areas from Limburg toward the interior. Most were sick and wounded and suffering from malnutrition.

### **Commander of Third Division** Is Shot While Surrendering

By DON WHITEHEAD

With the U. S. First Army, April 3-(A)-Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, brilliant commander of the Third Armored Division which spear- ably aimed at Bruenn, second city headed the First Army's great drive from the Rhine river deep into of Czechoslovakia and machinegun Germany was shot to death near Paderborn March 30 by a German companies in eastern Pennsylva- tankman as the general started to surrender his arms after being about 70 miles southeast of

Companions said the tall, handsome general was shot through the head as he lifted his pistol holster from his shoulder to hand it over

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, April 3—(A')—Encircle-

They quickly captured the city

anese in southern Luzon toward

northern Luzon beat off two large-

around Balete Pass.

at Nipponese on the crest.

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Are Being Plugged

topped all-time crest records.

The big stream itself was

flood stage or above from Iowa

Engineers were prepared to op-

feet of water a second from the

Col. George H. Hudson, U. S.

district engineer, said use of the

next two weeks. Work to complete!

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lower river into the gulf.

to the German covering him and Bratislava and indicated the Geris aide with a machine-pistol from mans were prepared to sacrifice ed session, said they expected to Japanese in the turret of a tank which infilThe Nazi radio also predicted trated into American lines south an early assault on Berlin from

> sonal directions to his combat and the main Red army lines before task force commanders, had gone to the area to direct the Third Armored Division's fight to cap- zone," said the Transocean broadture an important road junction. He started back in a jeep with nis aide, Maj. Robert Bellinger of White Plains, N. Y., trying to find another of his task force commanders, when he turned a curve and ran headon into tiger tanks on the road which a short while beore had been carrying First army

> The general's driver wheeled the ate Democrats today withheld deeep across a field through woods, but ran readon into another German tank and the general got out

traffic. An armored car was fol-

lowing with other members of his

f his jeep to surrender, As he stood with hands over his senteeism keeping many others Corps, driving the last of the Jap- ine pistol in the tank turret un-(Turn to Page Nine)

### Deferment Limit Troops of the 32nd Division in Is Changed Again

scale Banzai attacks Sunday 30 per cent limit for draft defer-American division troops on ments of young workers has been Cebu suffered a number of casu- broken again. This time it is for alties March 30 when retreating "must" army and navy programs,

Japanese blew up Gochan hill chiefly aircraft, north of Lahog airfield as the As a result an additional 10,000 Doughboys were climbing it to get young workers under 30 will keep in Pennsylvania and New Jersey their deferred classifications in-Nevertheless, the troops con- stead of heading for induction ture Extension Representative

tinued the battle and secured the stations. The increase was for the air-In the air; fighters from the craft industry, but another report- now until April 10 and 11 as excraft industry.

ARGENTINA TLANT SEIZED Canada may bring frost to this Mississippi Gaps Buenos Aires, April 3-(A)- area by tomorrow morning and in-Fritz Mandl, former Austrian jure the early-blooming fruit trees. munitions magnate, was reported under arrest today only a few the 30's by Wednesday," a bureau hours after the Argentine govern- spokesman said, "and it's likely

the Mississippi's last line of flood turing company which had been on the famous 1915 pre-Easter bliz-

defense today as tributary streams the Allied blacklist for six months. zard when 19.4 inches of snow fell.

# ARE BATTLING NEAR VIENNA

**High Command Announces** Spearheads Have Reached **Baden Area Ten Miles** South of City

### NEW SLOVAKIAN DRIVE

BULLETIN

London, April 3—(A)—Russian troops have captured Wiener Neusatadt Messerschmidt assembly center 25 miles south of Vienna Marshal Stalin announced tonight in an order of the day.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE London, April 3.—(A)—Russian

spearheads have reached the Baden area about 10 miles south Vienna, the German high comnand announced today, and Third Ukranian Army units were fighting in the streets of Weiner Neustadt. 25 miles south of the capital Transocean said the Russians in

a bold thrust from the southeast

had reached the Baden area which

is about midway between Vienna and Weiner Neustadt but claimed the Germans had "succeeded in halting the onrushing" Red troops n the area immediately south of he Austrian capital. The German propaganda agency also reported Marshal Rodion Y Malinovsky had started a new drive northward from his positions near Bratislava, capital of

the puppet state of Slovakia, probmanufacturing center. At captured Modra the Russians were The Germans said Malinovsky's

Second Ukranian Army troops The Nazi radio also predicted

tivity had been observed" behind the Reich capital. "Vienna now is in the fighting

the Russian's middle Oder spring-

Another Russian force was reported attacking the Semmering Pass in the Austrian Alps, 27

miles southwest of Wiener Neu-

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### SENATE DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS ON PUC POST

Harrisburg, April 3-(A)-Sencision pending caucus on whether they will permit confirmation of Harold A. Scragg as public utility commissioner, but several said privately they expected approval. Governor Martin elevated Scragg from PUC legal counsel to com-

Democrat Thomas C. Buchanan's erm Saturday. The job pays

missioner yesterday, filling a va-

cancy caused by expiration of

### **Grave Concern Felt**

For Fruit In State

Philadelphia, April 3 - (A) Grave concern for fruit crops both was expressed today by Agricul-Charles K. Hallowell.

"We regard the period from belted several Formosa targets, ments are certain to go to the air- carly this year, he said. The weather bureau reported a cold wave sweeping down from

> "We look for a temperature in ment announced it was seizing his to raise thunder with crops.

### to the Gulf of Mexico—a 1,554 79 National Cemeteries For War Dead and Wives Planned

Washington, April 3 - (A) - cemeteries; \$2,737,000 for funeral Congress will be asked for a transportation and equipment and 100-mile floodway appeared \$122,900,000 appropriation to pro-"strongly probable" within the vide 79 national cemeteries with a stee the cemeteries.

Included in the proposal of the States from any theatre when 70 war department are funds for the per cent or more of nearest of Philadelphia, April 3-(A)-The return of the American dead of kin x x x so request.

wives or widows.

ferments of 1,430 men between the burial. tary service has been ordered by master general's office for the sen- tional cemeteries in the theatre the Regional War Production ate military affairs committee.

capacity of 5,335,500 graves for "A general policy has been adguide levees along the floodway is | American war veterans and their opted," it said, "to return all World war dead to the United

oncellation of occupational de- World War II to this country for When requests aggregate fewer than 70 per cent, each will be ages of 18 and 30 in order to make This was disclosed today in a honored individually with the rethem available for immediate mili- study prepared by the quarter- maining dead to be buried in na-

involved. Board. The board said all but the | Made public by Senator Hill (D- | Cemetery locations recommended study recommends \$109,000,000 for 25,000.

Receipts were acknowledged

permission was granted Mary B.

A complaint was received from

ours and in the evening. The dis-

boys should be permitted about

Personal Paragraphs

the holiday weekend with Mr. and

has been with him in Vermont.

pathic Hospital on Monday.

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### MAYBURG

Mayburg-Warren shoppers last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merchant, Mrs. Scott Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield and her

Sara Morgan, of Barnes, is spending a few days with her friend, Maxine Littlefield.

William Kerr and niece, Karen Brooks, of Blue Jay, called at the Dunkle home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, of Punxsutawney, are visiting Mrs. Mary Rodgers for a few days. Rev. Taylor spent last week in

Ridgway with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wilson, Mrs. Ella Mauk and Shannon Wilson and two children were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barr and family, of Heilwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rode, of Oil City, spent the weekend with their mother,

Mrs. Mary Rodgers. Sunday dinner guests at the Lee

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

County, Pa., deceased, having been all persons indebted to said Estate this day granted to the under- to make immediate payment, and signed, notice is hereby given to those having claims or demands all persons indebted to said Estate against the same will present them to make immediate payment, and to the undersigned, properly authose having claims or demands thenticated for settlement. against the same will present them to the undersigned, authenticated for settlement

Robert M. Scott, Administrator, Bear Lake, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys

Warren, Pennsylvania. March 13, 1945.

Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10-17-24, May 1-6t

May 29th, 1945, at 5 o'clock P. M., at which meeting shall be submitted the question of the proposed increase of in-debtedness of said company to the total amount of \$20,000, and the authorization of the Board of Directors of said company to negotiate loans within such limit.

George L. Craft, Secretary. Mar. 27, Apr. 3-10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29-10t.

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Dunkle home were Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, of Erie, and Joyce Dunkle the high school storeroom for the playing about the school after

and Jean Long, of Bedford, O.

Mrs. Lela Dunkle has received the Purple Heart which was pre- read approving the orthogenic right leg December 17, 1944.

### Personal Paragraphs

eration performed at Warren General Hospital on Saturday.

mishaps in which men, women and children were injured in Copen-Bicyclists were blamed for 1205 hagen, Denmark, in 1933.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Beulah M. Scott late of the Township of Freehold, Warren Letters of Administration on the County, Pa., deceased, having been Estate of Dean W. Scott late of this day granted to the underthe Township of Freehold, Warren signed, notice is hereby given to

Robert M. Scott, Administrator, Bear Lake, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Stewart,

Attorneys, Warren, Pennsylvania. March 13, 1945. Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10-17, 24. May 1-6t

### ESTATE OF MARY HANNA SCHMIDT, DECEASED

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### To Conduct Survey In High School To Determine Worth Of Curriculum and Teaching

At the April meeting of school leave and is now honorably disoard Monday evening, authorizat- charged from the service, resumed n was given for a survey to be his duties this morning, instructy the Department of Public In- and history. truction and the Middle Atlantic ssociation of Secondary Schools from the state department in the

The general purpose of the sur- training program and for one-half ey is a study of the curriculm, of the annual state appropriation he teaching and its effectiveness, subsidizing teachers, salaries, this nd the school plant itself. Similar sum amounted to \$17,820.26. The past few seasons, several Warren ceived and acknowledged. eachers having assisted in sur- Use of Beaty building reys at Erie, Bradford and Kane. granted the Community PTA KIWANIS SPEAKER Ann Hultberg, school nurse in Council for community youth Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of the Warren district for the past 21 events on April 7 and 21st, and Salem Evangelical church, will be years, tendered her resignation, efboard instructed Superintendent street building. John G. Rossman to write her a letter expressing its appreciation the next school year were purch-

ased in the amount of \$3,600. for her years of faithful service. David Spies, 26 Frank street, part-time senior and member of residents in the vicinity of the Dunkle home were Mr. and Mrs. part-time senior and member of the McClintock building regarding rounded up for committing acts of this year's graduating class, was McClintock building regarding rounded up for committing acts of clder boys causing annoyance vandalism on the property of Bert Stockton, near Colza station. This remainder of the term.

sented to her son, Lt. Frank C. classes in operation at South and the property, but if they persist in Dunkle, for wounds received in the Beaty buildings. Other routine re- conducting themselves in a manner ports were given by the medical that is objectionable to people who INSTALLS AT BRADFORD and attendance departments, the reside in the vicinity police action former showing an unusually may be resorted to. staff members, accounting for 741/2 days' absence in the past month. "Gib" Johnson, of the Style A letter was read from the Pine Shop, who resides at 8 Glenwood Grove township school board exshop, who resides at 3 Glehwood street, is showing some slight impressing its appreciation for the provement today following an opprovement today following an opprovement today following an opprovement today following an opprovement today following an opposite the recent hasketball season. A the tribular control of the process of the high school gym during family, of Corning, N. Y., spent be in Punxsutawney. the recent basketball season. A committee representing the newly organized East Street School PTA RD 1. Mr. Hamm operates the was present to recommend certain

Carlton Kurz, former Beaty staff

### Corry Boys Sought Here By City Police cently, has been moved to Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, 265 Charles street, Eos-

A message from Corry received last evening at the police station sent the coppers out on a hunt for two Corry boys who had left their home for a start on a world The two lads, brothers, Leonard Hardiner, 15, and Atwood of brown and a brown coat, while the smaller boy had a light blue has as her guest her roommate, reversible jacket and blue pants. Miss Mary Ella Vick, of Roselle The boys took \$60 and the ration Park, N. J. Also visiting at the books from their grandmother and Blick home over the weekend was left home. A message has also Miss Betty Johnson, of Niagara been placed on the police teletype. Falls, formerly of Warren.

Boys with a slingshot taking pot shots at other lads in their vicinity on South South street were lectured by the officers and the slingshots confiscated.

A quantity of glass from a ent today, Warren Lowe, 125 Cone-broken street light shade was wango avenue, having been admitswept up at Fifth avenue and Market street after it had been reported by a councilman.

### Civic Club Addressed By Judge Wade

The April meeting of the North Warren Civic Club was held in the community house last evening with an attendance of about 50

While the business session was in progress, a rehearsal was called the coming minstrel show, in which several members of the club

will participate.

At the conclusion of the business, Dr. L. E. Seavy introduced the guest speaker, Judge Allison D. Wade. His talk on our court Mrs. Delia La system and how it applies to us as individuals and a society was most interesting. His remarks Frank Iseman, Central avenue. that tended to make it a very

enjoyable evening. Following the program, the so-

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### **Times Topics**

REQUIEM MASS SATURDAY A high mass of requiem will be sung in Holy Redeemer church at 7:30 a. m. Saturday for Marine Private Peter A. Mangini, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini, 456 Phillips street, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March

sum of \$200.92 for the defense TO INSTALL AT TIDIOUTE District Deputy Grand Patriarch Frank Witz and staff, from Warren, will install officers of Home Encampment No. 83, at Tidioute studies have been instituted federal grant of \$1,114,08 for the throughout the country over the school lunch program was also reed a large number from Warren will be in attendance.

Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of of Endeavor. guest speaker for the Wednesday fective with the close of the cur-rent term. In its acceptance, the private kindergarten at the East taking for his topic "The Balkans" treet building.

The Powder Keg of Europe". A Harvard Business School. Prior native of the Balkans he speaks to his induction, he was employed authoritatively on the subject.

BOYS ARRESTED

is in Warren county and District Reports from Harrisburg were position of the directors was that Attorney Goldstein will take the Coy, of Rochester. pair into juvenile court sometime in the near future.

H. D. Baker, of this city, deputy

grand exalted ruler, installed new officers for the soming term at the Bradford Lodge of Elks last evening. This evening he will be in charge of the installation at the semi-monthly meeting of Warren Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamm and Lodge. Tomorrow evening he will

### Mrs. Charles J. Hamm, Warren PROPOSE NEW PLAN The street committee of the

that all business houses in the Mrs. Paul Brooks has returned city sweep their sidewalks at the member who has been on military to her home in Cleveland, O., after close of business for the day. Then a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. the street sweeper will gather up Howard Hillard, Jr., Chester Anthe rubbish during the night and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Pleasant streets neat and clean. Commis-Fields, has received word from the sioner E. T. Beck feels that this east that her son, Harry B. Lewis, will give better satisfaction Esther Gardner, Mrs. Thora injured in a skiing accident re- throughout the city.

Hospital, 265 Charles street, Bos- Residents of Starbrick are at ton, 14, Mass., where he will re- work circulating a paper asking ceive further care and treatment for subscriptions toward the buildand where he would like his ing of a Community House. The friends to write him. Mr. Lewis workers for the project have plans Y.; Genevieve Stewart, Mrs. Flosto buy a building in the community and remodel it to an extent Miss Margaret Blick, student at whereby it can be used for vari- Field; Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Sr., Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., is ous events such as gatherings, Hardiner, 14, are the lads sought. spending her Easter vacation with church suppers, community enter-The older lad wore corduroy pants her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tainment, etc. Much success is F. Blick, 103 Lookout street. She being met with in the canvass.

### NOT STAG AFFAIR

by the Brokenstraw Fish and Hemlock and Akeley. Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the stockholders of Pickett Hardware Company, (1) be held at the offices of the company, (207 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (307 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (307 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (307 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (308 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (308 Pennsylvania, Avenue, (309 Pennsylvania, of served in the high school promptly 403 Ma at 6:30 p. m. Friday. The 25 tickets allotted locally for the War-The local office of the State De- ren Field and Stream may be had partment of Highways is without until noon Wednesday at the Finthe services of both its superin- ley store. tendent and assistant superintend-

Many questions arise regarding ted to Allegheny Osteopathic Hosthe operating privileges of mempital last evening for an operation to be performed this afternoon, bers of the armed forces. An act of Legislature provides that; any and Frank Crosby, 313 Onondaga man or woman having a valid avenue, convalescing in Warren Pennsylvania Operators' License at General Hospital from an operattime of induction into the armed on performed on the 28th of forces may use that license in Pennsylvania, without renewal, for the duration. Applications for re-Mrs. Robert Brown, Youngsville newal can be made within sixty RD, is reported doing very nicely days after honorable discharge oday following a major operation from the armed forces without the performed of the Allegheny Osteonecessity of an examination.

### Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her Yesterday both the Alle

Yesterday both the Allegheny mother, Mrs. George H. Miller, National Forest and the State Department of Forests and Waters held Training schools for their fire Mrs. Frank Wood and son, John, lookcuts and gave them instructhave returned after a few days ions on the proper methods of obspent with Mrs. Wood's parents, serving and reporting. There were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Union 14 in attendance at the Federal Forest school. The fire situation this wet weather is feared by the Mrs. Delia Landers has returned forest officials who feel that the to Corry after a visit at the home fire potentialty will be great, of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. is accented that responsibility is accented that responsibility will be fixed for starting of fires and damages will be collected from District Deputy Harold Baker, of the Ellis spent Monday in Brad-ford where he installed the newly those whose carelessness starts the conflagration. Everyone is asked to cooperate while in the woods as cial committee served refresh- elected officers of the Bradford the manpower shortage makes fire fighting difficult.

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Sermons

L. W. DRURY, Pastor

### Forest Youth Is Casualty In Germany

previously reported missing in action on the same date.

in Rochester and was graduated from Hill School and Yale Uniin the Ford plant at Dearborn,

Mich.

### **Obituary**

LOUIS A. WENZEL

Wenzel, of Dutch Hill, were held Town Council made the suggestion H. A. Rinard, First Lutheran min-Wenzel and James Miller.

away were Mrs. Emma Wid, Mrs.

### ANNA MARY HULING

Largely attended services in memory of Anna Mary Huling, ison avenue, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Templeton Funeral Home, pastor, the Rev. Harold Knappenberger, of Grace Methodist church offliciating, assisted by Dr. H. H Barr, retired pastor of the same church. Interment was made in the family plot in Oakland ceme-tery, with the following acting as bearers: Rush Boyd, L. A. Carlson Andrew Nelson, Roy Krebs, S. M.

Those who atended the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Childs, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huling, Franklin; J. Paul Huling, Marietta, O.; Mrs William Dickrager, Miss Grace Zuver, Mrs. Paul Tanler, Mrs. Kate McNaughton, Tionesta; Miss Leona Dickrager, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Daisy Campbell, Titusville.

### ALMOND D. DOOLITTLE

D. Doolittle, 210 Terrace street, were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, Rev. J. C. Wygant, First Evangelical minister, was in charge and read the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee". Bearers for in-terment in Oakland cemetery were Horace Gorton, Irvin Geer, Irad Wilson, Jack Belton, Clyde Knowlton and Harry Beshlin.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doolittle, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drissell, Margaret Drissell, Mrs. Marion Fannin, Wattsburg; M. M. Doolittle and Mrs. Carl Ahrens, North East.

### OSCAR GUSTAFSON Sheffield, April 3-Oscar Gustafon, 11 Van Ettan avenue, died in

Warren General Hospital at 10 p. m. Monday following a seven-weeks illness. Besides his wife, Dorothy Rydgren Gustafson, he leaves two sons, Pfc. Robert, with the 101st Airborn Division in the European theatre, and David, at home; his mother, Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Sheffield; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Myrtle Sauter, Gust and Herbert Gustafson, Sheffield and Gilbert Gustafson, of Cleveland, O. He was an active member of Bethany Lutheran church and of its Brotherhood and was on the church board of administration. Services in his memory will be

interment in Sheffield cemetery.

Margaret Heifets, 11-year-old girl, is leader of a symphony orchestra in Moscow.

# LAST TIMES TODAY Dennis Morgan in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

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HUME CRONYN

It is learned here that Pvt. John Alden Farley, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Farley, 251 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y., was killed in action on October 29, 1944, in Germany, having been

News of his having been killed was received by his wife, Marjorie K. Farley, of Grosse Point, Mich. Pvt. Farley was a nephew of Mrs. N. P. Wheeler, of English and Mrs. A. P. Wheeler, of deavor; and Mrs. A. R. Wheeler, of West Hickory; also of Major W. Reginald Wheeler, of Newport News, Va., his mother having been the former Miss Rachel Whee'er,

He attended Allendale School versity, after which he attended

Besides his wife and an 18-Two Corry boys have been months-old daughter, Stephanie, he leaves one brother, Capt. Joseph Farley, now in the European theatre, and two sisters, Mrs. Marshall H. Jones and Mrs. W. Bayard Mc-

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services in memory of Louis A.

at the Peterson Funeral Home at two o'clock Monday afternoon, Dr. ister, officiating. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following acting as bearers: derson, Robert, Elton and Alvin Those attending the rites from

Lauterbach and son, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Mrs. Iva Schlecker, Mrs. Lucy Hill, Mrs. Leo Decco, Mrs. Sylvania Deible, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Leonhart, Jamestown, N. Y.; Genevieve Stewart, Mrs. Flossie Wenzel, Sinclairville, N. sie Wenzel, Sinclairville, N. Y. Pvt. Steve Salapek, Stuttgart East Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hillard, Endeavor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McIntyre, Pittsfield; Mrs. Clara Baker, Ridgway; Attention of the members and also many neighbors and friends friends is called to announcement from Lander, Russell, Starbrick,

Prescott and O. L. Peterson.

### Services in memory of Almond

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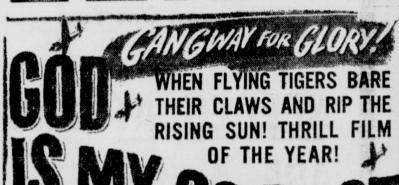
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### Flock Culling UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD Suggestions Made by Dodd

Warren county poultry producers should cull normally, but not excessively, to keep up laying efficiency, according to N. E. Dodd, chairman of the Warren County AAA Committee. that the Nation's 1945 egg requirements can be met by normal production from the number of hens on forms January 1.
"The production of chicks for

flock replacement should be about the same as last year", says Mr. Dodd, "but growers should secure chicks earlier so as to have more pullets for fall and early winter laying. Any chicks raised and not needed for flock replacement will find a ready market for meat." Mr. Dodd urges Warren county producers with brooder space not needed for laying flock replacements to use the extra space for broilers and roasters. The resulting addition to the meat supply

low point for other meats. The general feed picture is favorable and prospects are for considerably more feed per animal unit than was available last year

would come during the season's

### **Times Topics**

itiatory degree will be exemplified for a class of candidates. It is expected a large crowd will be in at-

### Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose will hold its annual election

of officers tomorrow evening at the regular meeting. Following the election a seafood lunch will be held. A large attendance is

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### Deposit Boxes Being Placed For Collection of Clothing

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The campaign is a part of the has been busy distributing cards United National Clothing Collect- to the stores where boxes will be ion, and garments, bedding and available.

those in charge of the county cam- other collection station.

### Andy Nelson Made Member Loan Group

Andrew Nelson of 107 Redwood street, Warren, Pennsylvania, has been appointed as the fourth memMost urgently needed are the Most urgently needed are the evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. ing committee which will certify to the Veterans' Administration all applications for all applications for agriculture Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, loan guarantees under Title III of jackets, shirts, all types of work Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

Mr. Nelson who is a veteran of

Frank Dodd, Columbus, Pa., Harry Long, Pittsfield, Pa., and David VanOrsdale, Akeley, Pa. They are the present members

Warren County. This four man be used committee will cooperate with the Farm Security Administration sheets, pillow cases, quilts. Warren County. This four man Supervisor, Lyle A. Crooks, who will serve as secretary of the Com- and novelty types cannot be used).

structions implicitly stated that rayons, woolens, etc) one yard or the certifying committee served more in length, but not rags or the certifying committee served only as a "recommending body", badly damaged, dirty and wornout and that the actual administra- fabrics. tion of the G-I Bill remained in the hands of the Veteran who desired to secure the benefits of the agricultural provisions of the act. He must take several steps before his application comes before the

take is to locate the property which he desires to purchase and find a lender who will supply the needed credit. The County Advisory committee, sponsored by the Extension Service and rown being Mr. Gallagner of Jamestovyn.

Lydia Bentley. Her aides were, Mrs. Dorothy Harding and Mrs. R. S. Thompson were Mr. and Earl Helpinger, at whose home the meeting was held. Approximately were present. Members of the take is to locate the property son of Lakewood. Extension Service and now being Mr. Gallagher of Jamestown.

Mrs. Lena Jones spent Easter Upon conclusion lunch was serviced locally by the county of the co Agricultural agent, Steve Tritt, will know of available farms and will be able to suggest credit sources and give the Veteran much valuable information.

"The lender and the veteran both sign an application for a loan guarantee, and send it to the Veteran at the church for the program, as sisted by Mrs. Hetrick and Mrs. Edgett of Warren.

Following the prayer meeting at the church for the regular meeting. Mrs. Paul Wood is in charge of the program, as sisted by Mrs. Hetrick and Mrs. Edgett of Warren.

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erans' Administration to determine the official board will meet at 8:30 cd Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown the eligibility of the Veterans. o'clock. September 16, 1940, or have been given a discharge as a result of service-inducted disability regard- Lewis. less of the period served."

purchase of real estate, it must be and family, at Philadelphia. appraised by an approved appraisal, or immediately in the case of his mother, Mrs. F. E. Thompson, chattel loan guarantee, the appli-spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. cation is forwarded to our certi- Edwin Thompson at Erie. fying committee."

Mr. Crooks explained that his committee certifies to the Veter- Colorado, brought down a deer a from the United States service, and Mrs. Guy Crooks and son and ans' Administration that in their half mile away with one shot from owing to loss of hearing. opinion the loan will be used for the purpose planned, and proposed farming venture has a reasonable chance of success; and that they believe the veteran will be capable because of training or experience to carry out the proposed farming program. The Veterans' Adrinistration makes the final decision as to whether or not the loan will be guaranteed.

### **Political Announcement**

For Register and Recorder I desire to announce as a canand Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries June 19, 1945. Your influence and support earnestly soli-

John E. Meade. 3-12-tf

For Register and Recorder I desire to announce as a can-

didate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19th, 1945. Your support will be appreciated. Donald E. Schuler. Mar. 19-tf

Tax Collector

I desire to announce as a can-didate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren Borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19, 1945. Will appreciate your support.
W. Homer Fitch.

3-26-tf.

Tax Collector

to announce as a can didate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican primaries June 19, Your support is earnestly

this month throughout Warren J. A. Blomquist is chairman of county for contributions of usable the Kiwanis club committee which clothing for the United Nations has been hard at work on the war relief, sponsored locally by the plans for the past month. The past couple days the committee

shoes acquired in the drive will be sent abroad for distribution to the residents should not wait to be 125,000,000 people of the war de- solicited, but should immediately select serviceable clean clothing, A quota of at least five pounds shoes and bedding, and take it to per capita has been established and their neighborhood store or to any

paign are confident that this Deposit boxes painted blue and amount will be secured. All schools decorated with the Kiwanis Club and stores have been designated emblem are being placed in a as sub-stations and residents may number of stores in the business leave their contributions at any district. These will be for the Warren; also from members of the accomodation of any person who cast

> needed is good substantial used made at the Stokes Studio, 31 mer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who receive it. Underclothing and all types of cot- 14, 16 from 1 to 5 p. m., and at the Community House Box Office in North Warren April 10, 12, Underclothing and all types of cot-

jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes. sweaters, the so-called G. I. Bill of Rights. robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

Mr. Nelson who is a veteran of Women's and girls' garments— Corydon, April 2—Special East- Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweating the Warren National Bank. Serving with Mr. Nelson are aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear, knitted gloves.

Caps and knitted headwear-Serviceable heavy duty caps and breakfast supervised by Mrs. Paul knitted headwear (such as stock-ing caps) are needed. Women's morning was held the church of the County FSA Committee in hats, dress hats and derbies cannot school and a program was pre-

Shoes-Oxfords or high shoes, of committee will cooperate with the durable type with low or medium Security Administration heels. (Shoes with high heels, open Holy Week the Rev. Alan Pfautz, Mr. Crooks said that his in- Cut or uncut materials (cottons,

### RUSSELL

of Mrs. Clara Wright were Mr. for some little time.

"First and most important step," and Mrs. Orrie Hale of Jamestown Hestess for the Missionary Work ne said, "which a veteran must and Mrs. Grace Hale and grand- Society the past week was Mrs.

The Act says that a veteran must have received a discharge other than dishonorable, have served a minimum of 90 days in the armed the following than the following than the following than the following than the following the following than the following t forces of the United States ofter Mrs. Burgett and children of Russell, Mrs. Frances Lewis and children of Akeley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. tioning the past few days with Magill, of Oil City, were recent

Miss Edna Thompson spent the "If the loan guarantee is for the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ott, Ray Frederick Thompson

a 30-30 rifle

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THE ROAD TO BERLIN

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### Tickets For Minstrels Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the North Warren Minstrels being presented April 17 and 18 were placed on sale today They may be obtained at the B and E Smoke Shop and Don Finley's in Warren and at Sanden's in North

may desire to bring contributions to town when they are doing their may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket prior to the show at no clothing, for both winter and sum- Second Avenue in Warren April 9,

### CORYDON

Corydon, April 2—Special Easter services were held Sunday in Youth Fellowsnip of the Methodist Episcopal church were present for the sunrise service and Easter sented also. This was followed by Bedding - Blankets, afghans, a timely and inspiring message by the pastor the Rev. Verreil A Oviatt, whose sermon was based on "An Easter Journey". During pastor of the local Nazaren hurch occupied the pulpit at Kin a Methodist during a two even ng stand. Numerous followers of och Corydon churches were in at

Mrs. Margaret Coates, teacher of the local school arranged time for an Easter party last Friday that featured an Easter egg hunt for pupils. Some sixty prettily colored eggs placed in various places about the schoolhouse Russell, April 2.—Recent guests grounds kept children on the hunt

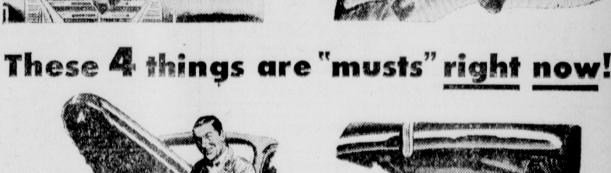
with relatives in Warren.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the WSCS at the B. M. Stoltz home Friday, the church for the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. vicitores here.

Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Catewon, Ashville, and Corporal and Mrs. Leslie Pierce, Salamanca, are vis-itors of late of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miss Leatrice Smith, has re-

laid waste by air blows.



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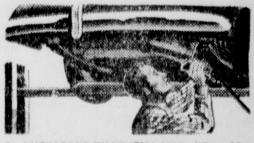
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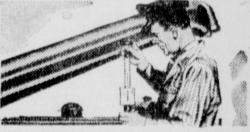


3. WATCH THOSE TIRES. They've just been through months of ice and snow and sand and slush. Your tire chains have banged at the rubber. You've probably been a little careless about proper air pressure. Let us look them over now, fix them up for extra

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and beaten up? Ready to quit when hot weather gets at it? Let us go over it with care, refill, recharge, replace if necessary ... and let's by all means do it now!

EAST SIDE ESSO STATION PENNA. AVE.

and family of Little Valley were

R. B. Caldwell. Corporal Pierce, turned from Berea, Ohio, where Cyrus Thompson, hunting in has received a medical discharge she visited Miss Beverly Prue. Mr. Carl Laubach, has returned to Cleveland.

Mrs. Paul Cook and son, Brad- service, the young people coinduct ford, has been guests of Mr. and ed a very inspiring Easter program. The choir under the leader-Mrs. George Akers. Mrs. James W. Crooks, has re- ship of Mrs. Jack assisted with

turned from Jamestown, where she singing of a special number. Mrs. spent the holiday weekend. Mr. Clair Hendrickson played a violin Crooks accompanied her home. | solo. Miss Mary Caldwell was the Louis and Louise Crooks, were leader. Miss Anudrey Smith gave Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. a reading and Mrs. Paul Reynolds

Donna Lee Malone spent the ren Carr lead in the closing pro-Easter vacation period with her gram. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Lloyd Smith.

companied by the James R. S. is now spending a ten days fur-Caldwells are recent Warren vis-lough with his wife at the home

Mrs. Stanley Flatt and Miss

Mary Lou Flatt are among late Bradford visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elder and family motored to East Brady to spend the holiday weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox and son were Warren callers of re- Meadville were Easter guests at

hildren, Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and son vere holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, entertained a number of guests over

he holiday. Corydon students commuting to the Bradford High school are en-joying a week's Easter vacation period, school resuming on April

### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, April 2-Good weaher on Easter added to the large umber in attendance at tae Easthe Lutheran sunrise service which was very well attended. There was

**Tired Kidneys** Often Bring Sleepless Nights

brought an Easter message, War-

LOCALS

Flight Officer J. R. Thompson

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Youngsville school is opening

after an Easter vication of from

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. until Tues-

day morning. This gave time for some of the tenchers and punils to

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Young. On their return to Mead-

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services. Rev. Nore Gustafson Warren brought the message at usic at this service and at 10 a. Easter program, the church In the early morning Methodist

tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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### HUMAN RIGHTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

To err," says a famous proverb, ,"is human." Fortunately, however, it is also human to try to profit by our mistakes. Human blundering kept us from making the first World War the last, and human shortsightedness brought us almost to disaster before the tide turned in our favor this time. The United Nations determination that this shall not happen again is the keynote of the San Francisco Conference.

At the end of the last war we made the mistake of believing that peace would take care of itself. When the guns were silenced we went back to "minding our own business," neither noticing nor caring what went on in other lands. Ethiopia, we thought, was far away. Fascism, unpleasant though it sounded, we discounted as a way of life peculiar to Italy. Even the rise of Hitler found most of us unmoved. We dismissed him as a "crackpot", and laughed at his ratings.

Thus it went on, until we saw that we had missed the forest for the trees. The "local incident" in Ethiopia led to aggressions in Spain, Albania, Greece, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Fascism, once peculiar to Italy, spread like wildfire over Europe. And that German "crackpot," who began by attacking minorities in Germany, finally became the greatest single enemy humanity had ever known. The small flame that consumed at first the rights and freedoms of a very few, soon spread until it threatened to devour all.

The protection of individual rights, wherever they may be threatened, is no longer a question of altruism. Most of us have stopped feeling like Santa Claus because we are doing our share to bring peace to the world. For now we know that the only hope for our own security lies in a peace that protects the rights of all peoples, wherever they may live.

Freedom of worship, speech and assembly; equal justice under the law-basic human rights that have been ours for many generations—these must be guaranteed in every country of the world by the United Nations. Human freedoms must come out of the blueprints at San Francisco, for international security is unattainable unless individuals within nations are secure. Let us have a realistic world organization, armed with a potent, functioning Commission on Human Rights. Only then do we stand a chance of avoiding the errors of the

### BACKED AGAINST THE ALPS

Faced with the certainty that time and the Allied cide won't wait even for the fuehrer of the super race, Herr Hitler will have to move fast if he is to carry out to the full his desperate scheme of holing-up in the Bavarian Alps with picked Nazi troops for a final stand against the invaders.

The way things are going the Nazi dictator and his fanatical minions will be neatly boxed before long in their death cell in the mountains. The Allied armies are rapidly cutting up northern Germany into jig-saw sections within which Hitler's men and resources are being trapped for annihilation.

A few short weeks ago merchants were asked to shovel snow to the curb and not into the gutter to aid in its removal by the street department. Now to help keep the streets cleaner and more sanitary a request is made that walks be swept at night so that the debris may be gathered by the sweeper during the early morning hours. Not a bad idea.

Children who play about public school property after classes must refrain from rowdyism unless they wish such privileges denied them by officials. Little cooperation from the youngsters will be appreciated by all concerned.

Looks like a lot of German soldiers are determined to get back home even if they have to thumb a ride from an American jeep.

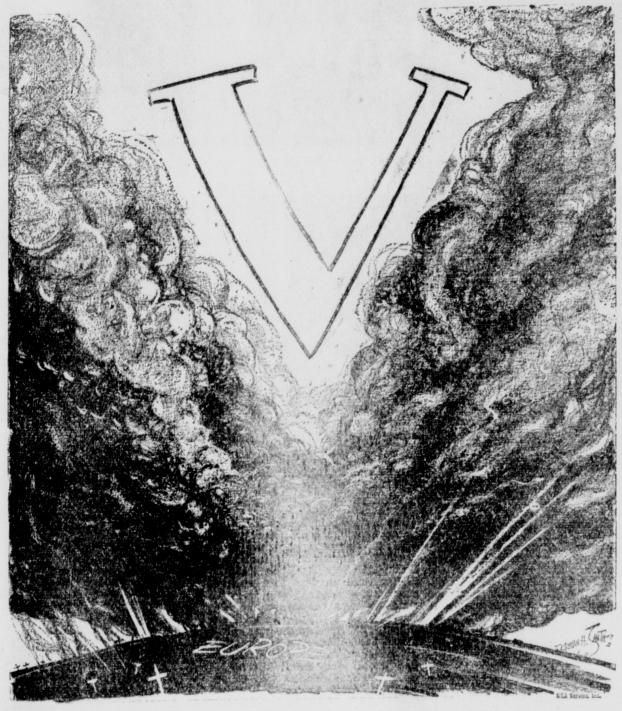
The best place to cast your cast-off clothing is right into the Kiwanis Club collection during the month of April.

The Russians are taking the high road, the Yanks the low road—and they may get to Berlin together.

> T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S --

And the Lord said unto Joshua, Get thee up; wherefore liest theu thus upon thy face?-Joshua 7:10.

### Breaking Through



### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Members of the local carpenters' unior have prepared a new wage scale, calling for a fifteen cent an hour increase, which would make the hourly wage one dollar, eight hours constituting a day's work.

He will take a position with the Warren Garage Company.

moon apparatus taken from liquor munity headquarters and receiving violators during recent raids have depot.

J. P. Berdine, manager of the your local committee. City Disposal Company, announces that he will take away from patrons of the concern any rubbish trons of the concern any rubbish in your neighborhood. See that or other refuse which has collected during the winter months.

In 1935

At the annual business meeting of the Country Club, E. W. Johnon was elected president; John L. Blair, vice-president; E. H. Ley, treasurer; and Robert M. Kinkead,

campaign to secure funds for the feet.

institution. The budget for the coming year has been set at \$5,000.

The maple sugar output in this ection of the state will be greatly ncreased should a cold spell come. This year's production has been good and would be greater with a cold snap.

"What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?"

Spare time, as well as spare clothing shoes and bedding, is es-sential in the success of the United Russell Anderson, driver at the National Clothing Collection for

In assembling, sorting, and packing the 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used apparel, which is the goal of the campaign, willing The copper coils, stills, and other hards are needed in every com-When you come with your been sold to a junk dealer for gift of clothing for the suffering and destitute war victims abroad, offer your spare time service to

your spare apparel is delivered

### WALK-AROUND OXYGEN

Walk-around oxygen units, which permit the wearer to breathe for a period of time under water, are being supplied to crews of our modern bombers. The walk-arund unit is primarily for the purpose of breathe about six minutes at a of the world. The Young Women's Christian depth of 10 feet, five minutes at 20 Association is holding its annual to 25 feet and 3½ minutes at 50

### Birthdays

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Katherine Arnold Mrs. E. Harry Erickson Carol Ann Somers DeLeo Ellen Pearson James Marker, 1871 Kenneth F. Richards Christ Anderson Albert D. Eberly Lucille Homilton Wales Mrs. A. M. Kirk

Thomas Blute Fred and John McCoy Joyce Fox Doris S. Strickland Mrs. D. L. Lacy Junior Allen Raleigh Ellen Peterson Winifred Phillips Peter Peterson

Leonard Olsen Doris Mirtle Hunter Ruth Zurcher Mrs. Conrad Anderson Mrs. Charlotte Brennan Minnie Scalise Mrs. Eugene Dashner Mrs. Gertrude Sleeman Susie Estes MacDonald Frances B. Stockdill

Mildred Engard ARMY ARMADA

An armada of 15,000 units com-Patrolmen G. E. Shannon, of keeping a man trapped in a plane which will lnever engage in batdersport, have been assigned to the local sub-station of the state police replacing W. J. Brion and E. E. Kissinger.

which has crashed on the water from the water the local sub-station of the state chance to free himself from the work and combat ships, is maintained for the purpose of transporting walk-around unit should be able to

Hippocrates was known as the "father of medicine."

Didja ever get a yen as a kid to build a raft, pile on some grub and float down the creek to the river, the ocean, and then to childhood's fanciful dreamland, even as Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer did? Sure! And kids on Guam do, too. These boys made a raft out of the jettisoned auxiliary

### Cut Ordered In Allotment of Pulp for Paper

With plans going forward in every county in the state for the observance of Pennsylvania's paper holiday, announced by Governor Martin to begin on April 1, the war production board has reduced the amount of wood pulp to be used for facial tissues, paper towels, wrapping paper, bags and other civilian paper items in April, May and June.

The reductions were ordered, according to W. P. B., because it was found necessary to curtail al- butcher paper. The next largest salvaging 2,000,000 tons and conlotments of pulp to paper and curtailment is in book paper. paperboard mills by about 82,000 for the present quarter.

Wood pulp authorized for the man of the State Salvage commitvariety bag paper for the first "First," said Roberts, "it is nec of the 82,000 cut for the second 3,000,000 tons this year. paper such as grocery bag and must make up this shortage by

Know the Satisfaction of Tea at its Best

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Purposes of the paper holiday in tons under the amount authorized Pennsylvania are twofold, according to Warren R. Roberts, chair-

quarter of this year was 79,432 essary that we conserve papers, tons, and a further cut of 10 per because well over 50 per cent of stack of newspapers as high as a cent, was made on February 6. It our production goes to the armed was announced in Washington that forces, and we face a shortage of

half, or 40,000 tons, was in coarse salvage all paper of all kinds. We serve Paper," pledging co-operat-

serving 1,000,000 tons of paper. "Pennsylvania salvage goal for April and May is 66,000 tons a month, which means that every person in Pennsylvania must turn n an average of 131/2 pounds of waste paper during each of these months. It isn't much to ask-a

In thousands of retail stores throughout the state there appera-"Second, it is necessary that we ed this week "Our Pledge to Con-

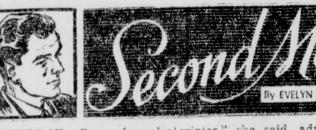
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legged boy who yesterday was

coming home from High School

That was wrong somehow. He

Vera for lemonade and cookies fed by Maud.
"You mustn't worry about her



YESTERDAY: Carey laughs | winter," she said, admiring her on twenty-one per." Vera's smile when Cynthia offers the garden charming legs, slim ankled ex-flickered and was never real house to the Brandons. They pensively shod. "I've always been "Uncle Sam must think that wives wouldn't waste the time it takes fond of the place I went to go back into the woodwork for to get to the plant, he retorts. school—a sign of age on my part, the duration."

Slowly but surely a coolness too—. There are so many charm—
Chester had never supported Slowly but surely a coolness grows up between them. Cynthia, jearing that he would find out that she was not really sick, but afraid of what people would say about her marrying a younger month but she had never sewed woolen skirts and nightgowns for daughter, decides to get up. She unknown people in the far cordaughter, decides to get up. She unknown people in the far cordaughter, decides to get up. She takes more interest in her surrdundings and after a talk with ephemeral. Red Cross to her his kit. Awkward and shaky at ephemeral. Red Cross to her his kit. Awkward and shaky at ephemeral wounds and sickness and first but growing more assured money to open his own apart without Vera's knowledge. money to open his own apartment. without Vera's knowledge, shuddered.

Her friend, Anne Holt visits her and tells her that she had taken a chance that even she would not take. marrying a younger man. "Cynthia," she says, "you need a tonic."

"You don't plan to fall in love," "You mustn't worry about her tonic."

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Chapter 20

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The phase of the properties of the phase of "So you're going through that phase? It doesn't usually come so soon, but then you're a brainy woman. But it needn't be fatal." Cynthia's eyes, unveiled for a cynthia's laugh had a hollow "I'm glad if I've helped," Cynthia said.

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He kept on staring. "Oh. you were swell, Mrs. Winslow. But I up to a husband.

"I'we helped," Cynthia's laugh had a hollow note to its merriness. A woman thia said.

"I'm glad if I've helped," Cynthia said. moment, asked why and her menull wish you luck!" she cried mean talking it over with Carey.

tor went on. "There's a way of gaily. "Ned is as real as good roast I talked to him about the army getting around most things." Anne beef."

told her. "Carey didn't marry you for a soft spot, or for social presnot amused. "I may bring out the not amused. "I may bring out the not amused." I may bring out the not amused. "I may bring out the not amused." tige or any of those foolish romance in him, at that. It has when he went away, Vera and things. He loved you. You have to be cultivated, you know, in I—. Carey just knows, that's all." "Vera was there when Carey he'll go on loving you as if he was fifty instead of thirty if you'll be the woman he fell in love with up the woman he woman h

the woman? But I am. I haven't that he and Vera had known it changed. I adore him."

"Of course you so. Maybe you shouldn't. Adoring people gets awfully tiresome. They demand so much—usually their own way. I didn't mention adoring. I said he the same woman would represent that he and Vera had known it imperate the had shown it time and again, yet he was the one to give them safe going and make the way seem a little smoother. What could Carey do that she couldn't have done?

must be getting on to the dumb

by the hair and yanks you around."

or he talked to me, whatever way "I like roast beef." Anne was you want to put it. He came over

Anne was so wise.

at the lake last summer—" Chester had four days to get him-Cynthia repeated after her. "Be self in order but it transpired hadn't Carey asked her to go along and see the children in the woman? But I am. I haven't that he and Vera had known it

be the same woman, you'll re- have time to grow while you're have done?

Cynthia looked helpless.

"I don't follow you, Anne. I that's what you mean," Vera said with her side long Egyptian look. "And I won't come home."

and when Cynthia against her rising pride asked her again to come home the scene that had been hovering over them broke Anne gave her a swift, calculating glance and spoke of other things.

"I've had a lovely summer but I think I'll settle down in the old town and do Red Cross work this"

"You can't live alone—at your age."

"Chester couldn't support me to the hore before the couldn't support me to the couldn't support me to

Vera knew. Chester had told her before he went away.

It didn't add up right because

Vera wouldn't come home. She

stayed with Maud for a few days

VERA was furious.

"What right had you to interfere with us? You spoiled everything. I was so happy with Chester in our little place. I thought it was ours—and it was yours—tyours—! You were paying for it!"

"How can you be so cruel so could in the given hours. And in

But you wouldn't let us find our lar or two.

ing to find herself a job and earn her own money, Mau said, burst-

Vera.

"Do you want to see her?" he asked.

"Not until she comes to me," Cynthia said proudly and added against her will. "You know where she is?"

"Yes. Do you suppose if I didn't—? Let it go." It was as if he found her stupid, hard to explain to the files out of your sugar," Anne answered for Cynthia, quick as the continued while the plant needs me. I wish husband of yours? He's such a wonderful dancer—don't keep him hidden in a box. Cynthia."

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She went on being desperate, throwing everything away.

"But I—am I nothing?" he found her stupid, hard to ex- answered for Cynthia, quick as

YESTERDAY: Anne tells Cynthia to be the woman Carey loved at the lake in Wisconsin and not to adore him so much. Adoring women can demand too much, she declares and become tiresome. She tells Cynthia that she is going to try to hook Ned, and though shocked at the thought, Cynthia wishes her luck, Chester comes to tell her that he has been drafted and that Vera knows all about the money she had given him.

She felt herself put in the wrong and was unable to defend herself. It was incredible that Carey should be aligned with Vera against her; incredible that they should not be with her in everything. But it was so. He did not tell her where Vera was and her pride would not let her ask, yet there was reassurance and comfort in knowing that he knew. Yet amust be safe enough if Carey knew about her. But she would find out for herself. She went through department stores looking out at the drizzling rain that had spoiled her slippers. It wasn't late but suddenly she felt as if it was.

"Oh, Carey, why didn't you let me know you were waiting? Telephone Myra's house, or some through department stores looking for that sleek black head. She would find out for herself. She went through department stores looking for the sleephone and the public was always there. One night she came home to find Carey not asleep as usual but looking out at the drizzling rain that had spoiled her slippers. It wasn't late but suddenly she felt as if it was.

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yours—! You were paying for it!" body to absorb all the rest it the signs that made up his share unjust, Vera? I only wanted you to be happy—to help you."

I atte and siept as it he willed his and neckties gone with all the little signs that made up his share of the big front room. But she to be happy—to help you." to be happy—to help you."

"Happy in your way. Helped in your way. All yours."

the morning he was on with as few lost motions as he could manage, sometimes with a single cup of coffee and a kiss like an after-thought. your way. All yours."

"But—but it was the only way I could—"

"I had Chester—all I wanted.

But you wouldn't let us find our let the words and a kiss like an after—thought. He wouldn't let Cynthia get up for his sketchy breakfast. The cook was quite ready to break her neck for an extra dol-let went on from there, words making a words and a kiss like an after—thought. He wouldn't let Cynthia almost cruel. "For a little while—maybe only a few days," he said.

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Anne who never missed a sign He couldn't know what this and knew them all like the back meant to her! "You need every-THE rains came early. The skies wept for the misery of the world and Cynthia wept with them, in her secret heart where no one could see.

Where had happiness gone? There had been no material change in the way of their lives yet Carey had gone as surely as Vera.

"Do you want to see her?" he asked.

"Do you want to see her?" he asked. of her own hand was wise enough thing but me!" she cried broken-

cigarette and turned to face her. Her heart suddenly stood her. Her heart suddenly stood still. "The fact is, I was waiting to tell you that I'm going back tonight."

It was then that she saw the

suitcase by the door and his pipes He was smiling at her and his

teeth were so even and white-

own way. It had to be yours."

An ugly, tragic little drama in which inhibitions got the upper hand and played it out. Cynthia went away feeling sore and beaten and the next day Maud told her thert Vera had gone away to stay with friends. She was going to find herself a job and earn in two.

"Joan will feed him," Cynthia something about time lost on the long drive to and from the plane plant, "More than two hours out of twenty four, just sitting in a meaningless jumble—something about time lost on the long drive to and from the plane plant, "More than two hours out of twenty four, just sitting in a door with hot cakes and ham and lost tray. "She'll meet him at the plant, "More than two hours out of twenty four, just sitting in a door with hot cakes and ham and lost tray." She'll meet him at the plant, "More than two hours out of twenty four, just sitting in a something about time lost on the long drive to and from the plant with the long drive to and from the plant with the long drive to and from the plant with the long drive to and from the plant with the long drive to and from the plant with hot cakes and ham and lost tray. "She'll meet him at the plant with hot cakes and ham and lost tray." She long drive to and from the plant with the long drive to and from the long

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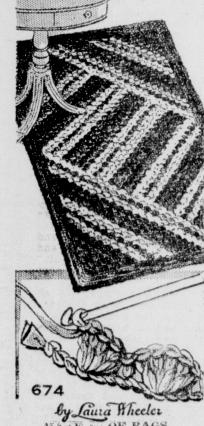
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5.45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 16 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective; Rep't—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 3:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Tromas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Pegsy Mann & Her Song—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs News. Commentary & Overseas—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Mutual Musicale Short Concert—mbs 7:30—Dick Haymes, & Show—nbc-basic American Melodfes Songs Orc.—cbs One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Lum and Abner Scrial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 8:30—Ghnny Simms and Guests—nbc "Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:55—Lum and Abner Scrial Skit—blu Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs 9:00—Mystery Theater's Drama—cbs Norman Cordon Sings a Concert—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:05—Pivber McGee—Molly Show—nbc This Is My Best, Drama Ausic—cbs Norman Cordon Sings a Concert—blu American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra—blu Wings for Tomorrow Program—mbs 10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—bbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west

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### SOCIETY NEWS

### Reception Given Easter Cantata Is Great Encouragement to Music Guild

The presentation of the Warren | young pupil of Stephen Carrier, Music Guild, under the direction of who showed fine musicianship and Music Guild, under the direction of beauty of voice for one so young.

Jackson Barrell, of Dubois' famed

The auditorium of the church Easter cantata "The Seven Last was filled to capacity, and so en-Word of Christ," at the community Good Friday evening service held at First Presbyterian church, was a reverent and moving performance maying the first presentation and the service was lined to capacity, and so entitle was lined to capacity. ance marked by fine solos and ex- this initial major presentation, and

The invocation was by Rev.
Wayne Furman, of First Methodist church, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. H.
Barr. Narration of the scriptures for each section of the choral work was beautifully and effectively tion was held in the church of a secular concert devoted to the music of Stephen Foster, which the group has undertaken under Mr. Barrell's direction with great enthusiasm.

Following the service, a reception was held in the church direction was held in the church of the ch was most welcome. He sang a Evalyn Peterson. solo for the offertory in addition to the tenor sections of the can- Warren Music Guild, expressed as a soloist in oratorio. His mag-

was beautifully and effectively done by Harold L. Banghart. The return of Stephen D. Carrier, of New Bethlehem, opera and ora- ments included: Miss Gladys torio tenor who captivated War-Young, Mrs. Francis Hettrick, ren music lovers as chief soloist Miss Frances Peterson, Hazel for "The Messiah" in December, Kays, Mrs. Carl Lindquist and

tata. Eugene Bish, of East Brady, himself as highly gratified over bass soloist, was heard for the the response of the people of Warfirst time in Warren, although he is well known throughout many choral society, and commended the A large number of music lovers

olo sections were sung by Emma Jamestown, Sheffield, DuBois, East Lou Herbert, lyric soprano and Brady and New Bethlehem.

### Attend Golden Wedding Sun.

ing to mark the event. brothers to reach his 50th wedding Spanish teacher at the high school. anniversary. Others have been Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Tracie H. Fitzgerald, of Warren; Mr. and mrs. Albert N. Fitzgerald, Frankner reservations relations committee in charge of arrangements for this month's meeting and standing dinner reservations may be cancelled

W. S. Fitzgerald, with their son, Wayne, and his family; also their laughter, Mrs. Harold Kiser, with rom this city.

### Social Events

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuhfer, Neily. Warren RD 1, entertained with a farewell dinner honoring their son, Winsor S. Nuhler, quartermaster third class, who has been nome on reporting from there to his base for further assignment.

Oscar Doud and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kofoed, all of Jamestown, N. Y.

NURSES' ALUMNI There was a large attendance for the regular meeting of Warren

The May meeting of Warren

The May meeting of Warren General Hospital Alumni Associa-Now's the time to round up those tion, held last evening at the worn-out clothes and scraps left nurses' home. Esther Schlick reover from sewing, and turn them ported on the meeting of District Seven, Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, held in Erie on March Use left-over materials or four 24. Concluding, refreshments were

erman, Clara Kurz and Constance

WILLING WORKERS North Warren Willing Workers will have a tureen luncheon in the church parlors at one Wednesday afternoon, o'clock Fifteen cents more brings you when the following newly-appointreceived many lovely gifts and President, Belle Clark; vice presi-Engle; secretary, Edith Ebel; man, Lenora Brooks.

> SOCIAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL PARTY The post-Easter dance held last evening in the Beaty school gymnasium by the Social Clubs proved a very pleasant and successful affair, with a good crowd, including a number of men home on leave and for furloughs. Exceptionally good music for the dancing was provided by Russ Barone and his eight-piece band from Olean, N. Y.

> WBA SUPPER-MEETING Members of Review No. 4, WBA, ill have their regular meeting at m. Thursday in S. F. of A. hall, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner, to which all junior members are invited. Each one her own butter and sugar.

MARTHA SOCIETY Martha Society members of the Emanuel and Evangelical Reformed church were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Gafner, Park street.

LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Anna Maegeli, hostess.

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sections of western Pennsylvania splendid direction of Mr. Barrell. nificent and pleasing voice was from nearby communities attended reatly admired. The brief soprano the service, including Youngsville,

### Social Events

BPW MEMBERS WILL HEAR SPANISH TEACHER

Following their regular business gerald, of Clarington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, with a family gather-Mr. Fitzgerald is one of four dressed by Miss Louise Escobar

Ruth Woodin is chairman of the Among those attending the par- may be called at 1320 during busity on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ness hours. Assisting her will be ander and Ellen Thoreson. Mem-Mr. Kiser and their family, all bers are reminded to bring their their own names, sitting in the little City, will do the honors for the other party for the Beaty school 'trinkets" for the Hoffman Home.

> Members of the club are reminded, also, that those planning books, paging through them. to attend the District One dinner at Youngsville on April 14 must of this week with President Louise early a love of good books, the make reservations by Saturday

LOTTA DUNHAMS HEAR FINE TALKS

Using out attitude toward a 30-day survivor's leave after the Jewish people as his theme, Rev. much shorter. sinking of his ship in January. He P. Elmer Landerdahl, minister of will leave Thursday for Buffalo, Bethlehem Congregational church, ity story teller who has been so cooked up an original idea for con-Guests from out of town were Dunham Society, held last evening group. She has stressed the im-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielson, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Bannon. E. I. Glassman, a second this particular age. speaker, gave a vivid account of

The May meeting will be held

BIRTHDAY EVENT A birthday party was given Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs, Chandlers Valley, to honor the first birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Sherry Jean, Griggs, of the same place. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Karen Gayle Lyle, Mrs. Hartey Johnson, Warren; Mrs. Max Gage, Mrs. Calvin Gage, Mr. and rs. Harold Griggs and Sally Jean Griggs. The little guest of honor

COMING FOR PARTY OF SHRINE CLUB It is learned today that all arrangements have been completed for presenting the Richards-Julian pipeorgan and piano duo as featured entertainers for the Warren County Shrine Ladies' party on April 10 at the Woman's Club.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The first Friday of the month, April 6, marks the regular business and work meeting of the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary and all interested are asked to join in the sewing bee to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the nurses' home building.

LADIES' S. F. OF A. The Ladies' Club of the S. F. of A. will hold its regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock at attending dinner is asked to bring the home of Mrs. Robert Carlson, 5 Hinkle street. The meeting was originally scheduled for last Tues-

> TABITHA CIRCLE The Tabitha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ostergard, 606 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Friends and members are welcome

WOMEN OF MOOSE POSTPONE MEETING The regular meeting of Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, is postponed from Wednesday evening of this week to April 11.

PHILOMEL CLUB TO NAME OFFICERS Philomel Club members will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers at the Woman's Club at 2:30 p. m. Wed-

SERVICE COLUMN Trinity Service League members will hold their regular meeting in the parish house Thursday evening, following 6:15 supper served by Mildred Carter and her committee.

### French Hourglasses



By NEA Service Paris-Flashes of U. S. local color brighten up Paris spring collections. Typical is the "Kentucky" plaid which Marcel Rochas features in the black, white and red wool scarf-draped coat (right). Its stylized hourglass silhouette-broad shoulders, ample sleeves, tightly banded at the wrists, and a belted waist so close-hauled that skirt fullness looks even more voluminous—is a spring success. The same silhouette appears in dresses in shades of sand, biscuit and beigetoned woolens, which introduce fullness above the waist with plentiful gathers; below it with peplums, deep ruffles and unpressed pleats. Novel treatment of pleats is shown in the Robert Piguet model at left. A cartridge row-each accented with a button-is lined up at the edge of a slim corsalette waist to give a soft, flowing fullness to the skirt.

### the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will be ad-And Picture Book To MC Community Ruth Woodin is chairman of the international relations committee Hour Is Planned Party On Saturday

Because of the great need that ing line of patter and will introstories and picture books fill and duce a group of specialties, which Picture Book" Hour. An entirely different technique is used with this age group and the time is About Town Band and a variety of

Mrs. Betty Archibald, communwas guest speaker for the meeting successful with the school age, verting the gym into the communof the First Presbyterian Lotta will be in charge of this new ity party cabaret. Table tops have portance of a limited number for

It is necessary to limit the numwhat the Zionist movement is do- ber to twenty, so reservations must be made by Friday noon for Devotions were led by Mrs. must be made by Friday noon for the first Pre-School hour. One group will meet at 2 o'clock and the second at 2:30, which means at the home of Mrs. K. R. Fowler. that forty can be accomodated.

This plan is being tried at the request of mothers in the Preschool study clubs and because many children have been disappointed because they could not attend the community story hours. The plan has been very successful in other communities and will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold continued in Warren if there is a

There are 150 electric motors be-

One of the high moments in | For some time the community with her by Friday evening. She many children's lives seems to be party has wanted to present a when they secure their first public girl as mistress of ceremonies at library card, with its promise of a community party floor show. At Elizabeth VanLuvanee, Mary Meg- cpening up a whole new world. Saturday night's party in Beaty ahan, Viola Flowers, Blanche Alex- Tiny children can be seen any day, school, Gloria Hausaman, home however, long before they can sign for a week's visit from New York the folks' chairs in the children's rooms, poring over the picture floor show, which starts at 10 age group Voluntee o'clock. Gloria will have an amus-

> the importance of establishing very includes new faces and new acts. The Committee on Community public library is this week on Fri- Recreation met over the weekend day afternoon trying for the first to make plans for the community time a "Pre-School Story and parties for the next two months.

> > other entertainment. The decorating committee has in the past furnished an opportunity for carrying out some clever ideas and the one for Saturday tops them all in its appeal to

best floor show talent has come Helen Olson's instrumental en-

corium, with two showings. There will also be two rooms part, the Resurrection. opened for table games and ping music listening room.

neath the interior of a B-29, 140 clude a "Gay Nineties" party on on an LST boat, and more than 900 on a battleship.

Calculate the discretize interior of a B-29, 140 clude a "Gay Nineties" party on credit is due to Linnea Scott, organist, who gave the singers suping the graduating seriors. and an port.

Volunteers are asked to get in touch with committee heads. It takes at least 150 young people to make preparations and carry out the community party plans. Adults visiting the parties tre always surprised and pleased at the efficiency with which the young people work. The young people have also been complemented by out of town guests, who have attempted similar plans in other communities.

### Social Events

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

IS WELL ATTENDED The candlelight service at the This week's party is for the age Grace Methodist church Sunday group from Freshman through evening was well attended and the nigh school up to twenty-one years special music from the choir of of age. But for the first time the 40 voices was enthusiastically re-Beaty school group will present ceived. Altar boys for the evening the auditorium show. Some of the were Gail Bimber and Glenn Farr.

from this group and Eleanor Pet- semble provided a fitting prelude ers and Dolores Massa promise top to an evening of secred music. The rating entertainment in the audi- first part of the program dealt with the Passion and the second

Under the capable direction of pong and a dance instruction and Mrs. Edwin Jack, the choral work was especially pleasing, and the Other parties being planned in- soloists' work was fine. Much

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### CHURCH REVIVALS

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Evangelistic services are being held each evening at the Pilgrim church, 602 Fourth avenue, with Rev. P. O. Carpenter as the worker. The Rev. Car penter comes from Ashland, Ky. and is a forceful fundamental preacher of the gospel. He has held meetings in many of the states and his ministry has been enjoyed and appreciated by thous-

Services begin promptly at 7:30 each evening and a welcome is extended to all interested. Free bus service is provided for those coming from East side, the Sunday school bus owned by the church leaving Park street at 7:15.

> BIRTHS Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, 220 Center street, a daughter

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D. Camp 162, A. Shephard 154, R. Zoucher 165-157, B. Braun 153, A. Paink 156, B. Minelli 184.

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THOUSANDS OF GAMES IN BASEBALL OF ALL THOSE THOUSANDS OF GAMES CONNIE MACK SAYS ANOTHING CAN EQUAL THE THRILL OF THAT 10 RUN INNING 46 AUNST THE CUBS IN THE 1929 WORLD SERIES ...

New York, April 3-(A)-President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is steamed up again, but this time it isn't against Manager Leo Durocher and his side-line radio appearances.

He is indignant because 26-year Fadale's .....999 930 836-2765 old Cyril Buker, 4-F right handed pitcher being groomed for a starting berth, yesterday received word from his Sturgeon Bay, Wis., draft board that he has been reclassified 1-A because of asserted jobjumping.

Several weeks ago t War Manpower Commission ruling freed Hi single game, S. Cosmano, 299. ball players from their essential jobs so they might return to their Hi 3 games, S. Cosmano, 686. Hi team game, Dykes, 1078. Hi team 3 games, Marconi 2978 yesterday that "if this icn't a violation of that ruling, I don't know what is.'

Buker was athletic director at Eau Claire, Wis., High School last winter but obtained his employers permission to return to baseball after the WMC's ruling. Buker denied he is a job jumper.

The clerk of the Door County, Wis., draft board said the board decided that since Buker was last examined more than two years Chimentis ....770 787 733—2290 age and is now going to play base-ball, it felt he should undergo another examination.

Other training camp items: Boston Braves—Manager Bob Coleman has started worrying aboutpitching. Al Javery and Nate Andrews have ailing arms and Jim Tobin still is a holdout. Boston Red Sox-Rex Cecil and

Mike Ryba were expected to start against Yankees in exhibition ame today.
Philadelphia A's — Outfielder In Final Go game today. B. Thomas 182-182, J. Lanery Charley Metro and Harold Peck 185, R. Juliano 180, Buchner 200, were notified their 4-F classificat-J. Hainey 190, E. Raleigh 183, M. ion remained unchanged after a

Philadelphia Phils-Vince Di-Maggio, outfielder acquired trade with Pittsburgh, said would join club next week.

Chicago Cubs-Claude Passeau, expected to pitch opening game of season, was sent to Chicago for

Oris Hockett took a day off because of a pinched nerve in his left

Lloyd Waner, back with first ma-.923 jor league club he played with, .731 said he felt like a rookie after gresses .635 | first walkout.

346 Boudreau announced Allie Revnolds would pitch opening game of season against White Sox. Louis Cardinals-Manager

Billy Southworth said he planned to use Rookie Shortstop Red Schoendienst as outfielder because of his hitting power. St. Louis Browns-Rookie Pitch-

er Clyde Humphrey, who has been out of the game for two years, reported at Cape Girardeau camp. New York Yankees-Don Sayage's three-run homer gave Yanks 5-2 triump over Giants.

### Last Night's Fights

New York—Freddie Schott, 208, took three points from United Akron, knocked out Roberto Ram-Cigars, Kirberger's 157 and Mir- irez, 186 1/2, Mexico City, 3. Vincent iam Gordons 407 was best for Jones, 1521/2 Tampa, knocked out

Newark, N. J .- Georgie Coopfour points from Penn Furnace, er, 132½, New York, outpointed Theresa Juliano's 158 and 480 was Lulu Costantino, 136 3/4, New best for Texas, while Mary Mani- York, 10 Joe Saddles, 1261/2, New kas' 168 and 435 was best for York, knocked out Jim Allen, 127, Philadelphia, 1.

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Monty McClure's "Mounties" put an abrupt end to Davis' bid for the fourth place post held by at Pleasantville, N. J. the McClure crew, taking three points from the Davismen. Mc- at French Lick, Ind. Clure turned in the high single of 181 and Kieshauer totaled 497 for Naval at Bainbridge, Md. the "Mounties," while Kopf hit a High team 1 game, Sugar Bowl, 174 single and totaled 493 for the

The Big Inning

**Red Wings and** Bruins Clash

key series.

Red Wing Manager Jack Adams said he would make "no changes" in Detroit's line-up tonight's tus- national League open their home Pittsburgh Pirates — Outfielder sle, although he "intends to juggle schedule on May 2, continuing some of the lines as the game pro- through the 20th, when they begin

who in six semifinal games have and remaining for a short stay. Cleveland Indians Manager Lou outscored the Red Wings, 19 to Many local fans are planning to Adams said, "I think we can beat tests, providing the gasoline situbeat Boston tonight.'

victory over Detroit on Boston ice Sports Dep't. since Dec. 28, 1943.

Although it is unlikely, the Detroit-Boston semifinals may be ex- is startled to learn how shocked tended to still another game, pro- was New York about its basketriding tonight's contest ends in a ball scandal which led to Brook tie. If the teams are deadlocked lyn's current John Doe investigaat the end of the regular game and tion of gambling on college sports. at the conclusion of successive Sgt. Johnny Jones wonders what overtime periods, play would be New York expected in view of the called at 11:45 p. m., because of background of its college players,

the midnight curfew. open the final playoffs at Olympia ally, and their attitude in regard here April 5, but if Boston wins, to sports," writes the Saratoga the finals will begin at Toronto on Springs Sports Editor transplant-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Scores

New York (A) 5, New York (N) Boston (N) 7, Quantico Marines

Today's Schedule New York (A) vs. Boston (A) Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (N) Philadelphia (N) vs. Bainbridge

Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves was the only player Davis ... .....734 837 805-2376 Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944.

### **Behind** the Lines

Cleveland and Hershey enter the Detroit, April 3-(A)-The De- Hockey League's Calder Cup playtroit Red Wings and Boston Bru- offs tonight, with the Barons holdins tonight stretch to the limit ing a one-game edge due to their their Stanley Cup semifinals hoc- 3-2 win Saturday. But Cleveland St. John's beat the Utes by one It was enough. He made 24 points has to make a high hurdle over point. Deadlocked at three victories a not so sizeable goalie before goapiece, the Wings and Bruins ing further. Little Nick Damore, clash in game No. 7, with the win- voted the all-league goalie by felner qualifying for a berth in the low players, is one of the toughest finals against the Toronto Maple defensive men in the entire loop,

The Buffalo Bisons of the Intertheir first road trek. They return Refusing to concede the Bruins, to their homestead again May 30, 7, any edge in the seventh game, take in some of the Herd's conation can be taken care of. Infor-The Bruins, on the other hand, mation about any of the Internagained confidence after they shat- tional's games, along with those of tered a jinx last Sunday by whip- the American and National loops, ping the Wings, 5 to 3, their first may be secured at the T-M

In Panama, Sgt, John Q. Jones which is hardly lily white. A Detroit victory tonight would know a lot of those boys personed to the Coast Artillery publica-

tion, "The Jungle Mudder" "You couldn't even trust them in a pro grame. Hire one for \$25, and if he made 15 points he'd ask you for a big raise just before the next game started. Unless he got it, he would refuse to go on Washington (A) 19, Fort Story the floor, leaving you in a hole. Some tall stories could be told without stretching the truth one

"As publicity director for an entry in the New York State Professional Basketball League, I observed too well the tactics not only to metropolitan stars, but their coaches as well.

"Clubs in the pro league were Albany, Troy, Gens Falls and Saratoga Springs, in upstate New York, and Pittsfield, Mass. Each had one or more New York college luminaries. One was pra tically all college talent. "Pro loops in Massachusetts,

Connecticut and Maine drew talent from the rich New York college field. "The practice of college players performing with the pros under

aliases was generally overlooked by the coaches of New York University, Brooklyn St. John's, Fordham, City College of New York, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn St. Francis and Long Island Univer-

"In fact, one coach made only the stipulation that his ace floorman should not compete professionally the night before his college club went into action. His only objection was having a tired player for an important college

Perhaps if all the information on college basketball's behind the scenes activity were offered, cage fans throughout the nation, would begin to realize that all isn't just right and that too many incidents are soft-pedaled.

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### Mikan Voted Top Basketball Ace of Season as New York Coaches Pick All-Invading 5

George Ratterman of Notre

AP Newsfeature Sports Writer | handling in his three games here, New York-George Mikan, 6- though he made only 36 points. foot-9 center for DePaul Univer- He netted 362 in 23 games during sity of Chicago is the nation's No. the regular season. Gray is a V-12 1 basketball player in the opinion and played for Great Lakes durof New York's five veteran ing the 1943-44 season.

The five coaches each selected Dame, who is slated to become a an All-Garden team for AP Newsfeatures. The selections made were on the strength of the players' Garden games. New York cagers were omitted since coaches have a tendency to name their

ALL GARDEN TEAM Arnold Ferrin .......Utah Ernie Calverley Rhode Island George Mikan ......DePaul Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green George Ratterman Notre Dame

RESERVES Bob Kurkland, Okla. A&M; Vince Boryla, Notre Dame; George Kok, Arkansas; Alex Groza, Kentucky; Paul Walther, Tennessee.

Coaches voting were Joe Lapchick, St. John's; Howard Cann, Y. U.; Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y.; Ed Kelleher, Army, and Elmer Ripley, Columbia. Ned Irish, the Garden's acting president, and the writer also named a team. Each coach voted separately

and had no knowledge of "the other fellow's" selections. Mikan, who still has another season of eligibility, tallied 429 points during the regular season. However, his selection as top man was based on the way he paced

his mates to victory in the national invitation tournament.

Mikan netted 120 points in three games, getting 33 against West Virginia, 53 against Rhode Island State for a new Garden individual record and 34 in the final against Bowling Green State of Ohio.

Arnold Ferrin, Utah's 18-yearold sophomore now in the Army, was rated right behind Mikan. econd game of the American The 6-31/2 blond from Ogden, Utah, the sensation of the -944 tournament, won his place by West Point Cadet in July, played making 17 points in a losing cause. a one-point stand in the Garden. as the Irish conquered NYU Rat-

Ernie Salverley, who tallied terman made 234 markers in 20 497 points in 22 regular games for games for Notre Dame.

Rhode Island, amassed 64 markers

The selections do not include field, Ky. his four New York contests, the Red Cross final in which his high being 25 in the invitation Mikan was pitted against sevenagainst St. John's. He's the small- foot Bob Kurkland, Oklahoma erican League pennant, give a Texarkana in the Cotton States est man on the team, being 5-10. A. & M. star, who was chosen as little credit to Metro. Wyndol Gray of Bowling Green one of the five reserves.



GEORGE MIKAN

DePaul

WYNDOL GRAY



ERNIE CALVERLEY

Rhode Island



GEORGE RATTERMAN Notre Dame

### Rule Changes **Boost College** Football Game "tee" to permit the kicking team a chance to raise the ball in any

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, April 3-(AP)-College football, given a lift by the re-appearance of the T-formation, received another offensive boost in the 1945 revamping of the playing code, in the opinion of Col.

fensive while the new rule which competition the past season. alows a substitute to report to any

the future the first out-of-bounds Mrs. Carl A. Nauman, of Stroudsboot will be regarded as an accident, but on the second the receiving team will put the ball in the city, was a student at

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To improve the kicker's accurthe ball may be raised one inch from the ground. The com-

play on the kicking eleven's 40-yard line.

nittee avoided the use of the word "tee" to permit the kicking team manner it found fit.

### Locally Known Pilot On Overseas Quint

From the 8th Air Force fighter station in England it is learned start a perfect five-for-five after-William Bingham, chairman of the that 2nd Lt. Reignald A. Nauman, NCAA gridiron rules committee. P-51, Mustang pilot, is a member "Certainly, the right to pass of the championship basketball from any point behind the line of team which represents the 20th scrimmage adds punch to the of- Fighter Group in 8th Air Force Made up of ex-high school and

of the officials on the field adds college court stars, the Mustang speed," he said last night at the team-called the Skyliners-scorclose of a 48-hour rule rewriting ed 21 victories over fighter and bomber quintets against three Most surprising change formu- losses, and climaxed the winter noon. He belted a triple, two doublated by the rules group in its first campaign by winning title honors les and two singles in accounting session since shortly after Pearl in an American Red Cross league. for six runs. Harbor, dealt with the kickoff. In Lt. Nauman, son of Mr. and



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### American League Has Its Own Mad Russian; Petro, A's New Slugger, Made Stephens 4F

By FRANK ECK A Newsfeatures Sports Writer Frederick, Md.-The Chicago

Coast League, or whatever club 5 day. lays claim to Lou Novikoff's con- In 1936 Metro paid his own fare tract, can have the Mad Russian. to New York and attended The American Letgue has its own Brooklyn tryout class. Failing t

nich) of Nanty-Glo, Pa., and May- ees all over town only to learn that

When you speak of the St. Louis Browns having won the 1944 Am- in 1939 he played at Palestine and

Break For The Browns Without Shortstop Vernon finished with Beaumont in the Stephens there's no telling where Texas League. He remained there the Browns would have finished. through 1942. Stephens is 4F because of Metro. His first ma:

Metro and Stephens were room-mates when they played for May-ers. He batted only .200 in field in the Kitty League in 1939. it. One day after a game in Hopkinsville, Ky., Metro and Stephens were in a playful mood. They agreed to an impromptu wrestling

Metro got a leg hold and when he let go Stephens' leg swelled up like a balloon, Stephens was rushed to the hospital. He was forced to wear a special brace, Metro had torn just about every cartilage in the knee,

That's why Vernon Stephens is

But today everything with Metro is on the serious side as he continues to make rapid strides to win over the left field post with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for," says Metro. "I'm going to make good because I feel like Al Simmons always felt: "That I'm one of the best outfielders in baseball.' I've talked that angle into my head so that nothing can change my

That's exactly the way Charlie spoke a few hours before the openng exhibition game against the



CHARLIE METRO Might Make Detroit Sorry

Curtin Bay Coast Guard. promptly drove out a long hit to

Thumbnail Preview PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS Pitching-Good Catching-Good Infield-Fair Outfield—Promising Hitting—Lacking Finish—1-2-3

He is the A's left fielder after that exhibition of power hitting. Bobby Estaella, who hit .298 last year, will be in center with eighttoed Hal Peck in right. Peck is the pull hitter who slugged so well for Milwaukee last season.

Built Like Keller Metro is a determined, darkhaired, good-looking athlete, built like Charley Keller, is 24 and will

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stay with the club regardless e what he hits. "We always thought he would hi Cubs of the National League or the like that," says Manager Conni-Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Mack in speaking of Metro's 5-for

catch on, he says "I then chased He is Charlie Metro (Moresko- Scout Paul Krichell of the Yank

no tryouts were being held." After 125 games with Mayfield latter, received \$125 a month and

His first major league trial came



Metro Follows Through

games and General Manager Jack Zeller sought to ship him off to Indianapolis. Metro balked. "What do you want then, your unconditional release?" asked

Metro replied in the affirmative and the office girl handed Charlie the pink slip. "Then I contacted several clubs

and the Athletics signed me as a free agent. I got \$8,000 for signing, and the Athletics have been treating me swell ever since," says Metro. The 186-pounder, who lacks one

half inch of six feet, well remembers his first game with the A's "The Athletics were playing Detroit in Philadelphia and Doc Cramer was at bat," says Metro "I played with Doc for almost two years with the Tigers and knew just where he'd be most likely to

"I moved over toward the left

"You know, I think Mr. Mack

field foul line, Connie Mack, sit ting on the bench, waved his scorecard at me. I followed structions tnd moved a few steps toward center. Mr. Mack kept waving his scorecard. I thought he was all wrong yet I moved to the exact spot "Well, Cramer hit a

hit the ball.

is the best outfielder in both leagues."

right into my hands.

GRAHAM LED PRE-FLIGHT Chapel Hill, N. C .- The North

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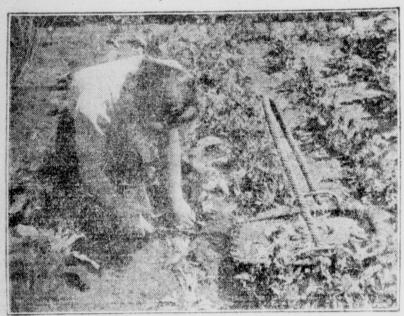
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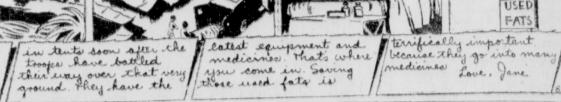












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HOUSE-7 rooms and bath and sugar. garage, at 1 Anchor St., Clarendon. Pa. If interested, write John H. Rowley, R. D. 2, North East,

TWO PROPERTIES-Fifth Ave. at Chestnut. 2 modern houses. Must be sold to settle estate. Write Peter F. Kearns, 90 Park St., Dundas, Ont., Canada.

SIX rooms and bath, year around lake front home at Driftwood on Chautauqua Lake. Furnace, all conveniences, two-car garage. Seven miles from Jamestown city line. \$6500.00. J. C. Carlson, 6 Charles St., James-

HOUSE-7 rooms and bath, sun town porch, hardwood floors, automatic friends Monday. gas furnace, double garage, mod-ern, East Side. Phone 2527-R or

### Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Thursday, April 5, at 1 p. m. at the Steve Butchko 1/2 mi. west of Torpedo, between Grand Valley and Garland, known as the Rosendale farm, on Rt. 27. 20 head Guernsey and Jersey T. B. and Bangs tested cattle, 4 cows, just fresh, 5 cows due to freshen in May and June, 8 cows due to freshen in Sept. & Oct., two 3 year old heifers to freshen in Aug., Jersey bull; Fordson tractor, Papec ensilage cutter, McCormick binder, new Mc-Deering all steel grain drill, lime sower, McDeering mower, hay rake, wagon and box, tedder, disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, new 20x24 ft. heavy canvas 60 ft. belt, side hill plows, 1000 ft. new lumber, other timber and all small tools. Terms cash. Steve Butchko, Owner, Torpedo, Pa., RD 1. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auc-

AUCTION-I will sell at public auction at my farm on Stilson Hill. 41/2 miles southwest of Sugar Grove on Route 61022, Sat., April 7th, at 1 p. m., the following: 4 yr. old colt, 3 cows, 2 heifers due to freshen soon, 2 yearling heifers, 2 yearling bulls, 1 sulky plow, nearly new; set spring tooth harrows, heavy farm wagon, nearly new; Superior grain drill, mowing machine, rake, hayrack cultivator, fanning mill, wagon, harness, 1 set doubletrees 2 neck yokes, 1 ext. ladder (new) cream separator, milk cans, about 50 new bushel crates, quantity hay, all farm tools, 3 stoves and numerous household articles. Terms Cash, Frank Bimber Est. Edna N. Bimber, Adm. Delmar Mickleson, Auctioneer.

### Air Assaults Renewed On Nazi Shipping

(From Page One) hind the Western Front plastered Germany during March with nearly two and one-half times the bomb weight the Nazis have hurled on England by plane and Vbomb since the war started.

The U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air forces rained 106,500 tons on the Reich during March and the RAF, operating from Britain and Western Europe, poured down 82,880 tons. Tens of thousands of additional tons were dropped on Germany by Italy-based planes, which also had a record month. Berlin was attacked for 29 con

secutive nights by Mosquitos,

which dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs, an official RAF Saturday, April 5, 6, 7. Clean Clothes Last Longer Now is the time to get our last

them cleaned at ALONE'S 220 Penna.

# MEN AND

FIRST FURLOUGH Sgt. Robert Belz, overseas 35 months and located at an Air Forces base in England, is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Belz, 32 Hemlock street, his first furlough since

ago in October. Mrs. Donald Mimm has received word of the safe arrival of her husband in the Marianas. He is a seaman first class with the U. S.

he entered the army four years

Pvt. Alvin D. Swart, crew chief and aerial gunner on a B-26 medium bomber, has returned to his 4 Peach street.

### **Times Topics**

WILL BE CONVENIENCE

Establishment of a news service and supply unit in Jamestown in communications at four important the near future by the American railroad yards in southern Aus-La France Corporation of Elmira tria yesterday and sealed off two will be a convenience to the local bridges south of Graz in the third fire department, which operates consecutive day of raids in support several pieces of LaFrance equip- of the attacking Russians.

cently for mothers, wives and still materialize in late April, the fiancees or service men in North department of agriculture report Warren and vicinity will be a club ed today. to be formed at a meeting following tureen dinner in the community house on Wednesday. Each one attending is asked to bring a tureen, table service, butter and

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

7:80, IOOF Lodge, Oakland Cemetery annual. 7:30, Eastern Star. 8:00, BPOE. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary 8:00, SF of A Ladies' Club with

Mrs. Carlson.

### Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McIntyre Bendix Aviat ..... 50% on business and visiting Boeing Airplane ....... 18%

Social Events

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MISSION STUDY GROUP The April meeting of the Inter-denominational Mission Study Group will be held in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church on Friday afternoon of this week. It is learned it will be impossible for Bishop Ward to be present and Rector Beecher Rutledge will pinch | Gen Elec | hit with a talk on "The Challenge | Gen Foods |

of Rural Work in Pennsylvania." MARCONI WINNERS Mrs. Grace Lott and Mrs. Robert Israel topped six tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney on Monday night. E. E. Koebley and Dennis Cochran were sec-

ond pair and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mangus were third. Members of the club will have several pairs entered in the Master Point tournament at Jamestown on Saturday of this week and are completing plans for a one-session Master Point tourney to be held at the downtown Marconi clubrooms on April 22.

### Commander of Third Div. Is Shot While Surrendering

loosed a torrent or words. "I don't understand," the general kept saying, according to

Bellinger. Then apparently the general thought his captor meant for him to surrender his arms and he took his hands down to lift the holster from his shoulder. That was when

the German fired. Bellinger and other officers and nen in the armored car made a dash for freedom, making their way to their headquarters hours The general's body found where he was shot.

### Miners Idle As Contract Is Discussed

John L. Lewis and the operators. All mines in the area were clos ed yesterday, celebration of Mitchell-Lawis day, the anniversary of the inauguration of the eight-hour

(From Page One)

Many of the UMW locals held meetings in the afternoon or evening and agreed to accept the contract extension ordered last week by the War Labor Board and accepted by their national president, John L. Lewis, and by the oper-

RUMMAGE SALE

### Salvation Army Rooms by Good-will Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church, Thursday, Friday, and 4-3-2t. Pennroad Corp ...... 67's

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### EXTENDED FORECAST the period Wednesday,

April 4, through Sunday, April

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Rain late Wednesday and Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday, with rather heavy amount; considerably cooler Wednesday and little trend remainder of week, with temperature averaging near normal.

### BULLETINS

San Francisco, April 3-(AP)-Francis Van Wie was legally sane when he admittedly married 12 women a superior court jury held yesterday. The street car conductor as a result is liable to a maximum of 30 years in prison and \$15,000 fine for his last three rear-platform romances.

Washington, April 3-(AP)-A base at Dodge City, Kans., after War Food Administration spokesman told senate investigators today that minimum lend-lease and reliaf food needs cannot be met without further reduction in civilian consumption.

> Rome, April 3-(A)-Strong forces of U. S. 15th Air Force heavy bombers scrambled German

Harrisburg, April 3-(P)-A scarcity of 1944 crop white pota-Outgrowth of a party held re- toes predicted for this spring may

### Market Quotations

Air Reduction ......... 441/4

Al Lud ...... 30%

Borden Co ...... 35%

Ches and Ohio .....

Colum G and El .....

Coml Solvents .....

Cons Edison .....

Cont Can .....

Curtiss Wright .....

Del Lack and West ......

Douglas Aircraft .....

Gen Foods .....

Gen Motors .....

Gen Refract .....

Greyhound Corp .....

Int Harvester .....

Int Tel and Tel .....

Lehigh aVl Coal .....

Lehigh Val Coal .....

Libby McN and L .....

Nat Pow and Lt .....

Packard Motor .....

Param Pictures .....

Loews Inc ..... 79

National Biscuit ..... 241/8

North Amer Co ..... 221/8

Northern Pacific ...... 223

Penney (JC) .....110

Pub Svc NJ ..... 181/

Pure Oil ..... 191

Radio Corp of Am ..... 111/4

Reynolds Tobacco ..... 38

Sinclair ..... 167

Socony Vacuum ..... 161

Sperry Corp ..... 29% Standard Brands ..... 31%

Swift & Co ..... 31%

Sylvania ..... 30%

Electric Bond & Share ..... 10%

..... 12

Std G and E \$4 Pf ......

Stand Oil N J .....

Studebaker Corp .....

United Gas Imp .....

U S Steel ...... Warner Bros Pict ......

Ark Nat Gas "A" .....

Cities Service

Nat'l Fuel

Pullman ..... 50

Kresge (SS)

Harb Walker ..... 20%

Int Nick Can ..... 321/4

Eastman Kodak ...........175%

El Auto Lite ..... 16%

. . . . . . . . . . . . 93

Volume: 360,000

New York, April 3-(A)-Noon wherae Gen. Eisenhower said the Averages: 156.63; up .77

The trap was tightened on the north side by Ninth army divisoins which captured Recklinghausen (Pop.: 87,000) and cleared virtu-Am Rad and St S ..... 1314 ally all the built up Ruhr area stadt, in a drive which outflanked Am Smelt and R ..... 4324 north of the Emcher canal between the industrial city and Vienna. Am Smelt and R ..... 43%

First army had captured the equivalent of an entire German army in the last nine days of its blitz drive Balt and Ohio ...... 1518 from the original Rhine crossing. A total of 61,968 prisoners have

> west of Weimar. be processed. Since D-Day,

Field Marshal Johannes Blasko-The British and the U.S. 17th Airborne Division cleared two ship was sunk in an attack by the up Hamm, March 30, it was announced today.

nover were menaced by Field Marshal Montgomery's columns 60 miles distant. The Ruhr industrial center of declined 5,400 barrels daily in the Recklinghausen (Pop.: 87,000) fell week ended March 31 to 4,776,900 to the Ninth army, which also seiz- btrrels daily, the Oil and Gas Joured Suderwich, Berghagen and nu- nal said today. Eastern fields out-

the Dortmund-Ems canal "The encirclement of the Ruhr troops whose fate is sealed and who are ripe for annihilation,' Gen. Eisenhower declared in

"The most vital industrial area

### U. S. Governor

VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured

1 Stain governor 2 Marry 3 Roman road

13 Still 4 Height (ab.) 14 Rounded 5 Golf device 15 Recent 6 Chick-pea (comb. form) 7 Pause

16 English statesman 9 Compass point 28 Upon 18 Facility 10 At one time 29 Sped 19 Genus of 12 Drone bee

Nebraska

maples 20 Carmine 17 Close to 22 Mountair 19 War god (ab.) 21 Doctor (ab.) 23 Anger 23 Within 24 Street (ab.) 24 He governs 26 Limb

28 Individual 29 Sun god 31 Rip 33 Short jacket 36 Disfigurement 38 Girl's name 40 High card 41 Pair of horses

43 Poker stake 44 Waste allowance 45 And (Latin) 46 Mystic syllable 48 Negative 49 From 50 Peer 51 Eternity

55 Jump 58 Bustle 61 Note in Guido's scale 62 Chairs

53 Peel

### Allies Advance To Striking tential. This magnificent feat of Distance of the Zuider Zee idly to a close. It will long be re-

(From Page One) First army tanks and infantry Ruhr.' shattered violent German attempts to crash out of the Ruhr pocket, Bradley's 12th Army group headwhole German army Group B and armies still were advancing east part of Group H was sealed for de- ward. struction and "ripe for annihilat-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodge's

### BULLETIN With U. S. Third Army, April 3-(A)-The Fourth Armored Division, stabbing 19 miles east today, entered the outskirts of Gotha, 26 miles

been counted, 4,821 of them yesterday, and hundreds more waited to First army has captured 358,758. Enemy defenses in Holland and northern Germany were being cut to ribbons and escape routes for

witz's armies were being severed one after another. thirds of burning Muenster, capi- U. S. Eighth Air Force on the tal of Westphalia. The Ninth naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven army was mopping eastern exit of the Ruhr and greatest rail center in Europe. The were set afire, the Eighth Air traffic center of Osnabrueck was Force said in a special communi within view of British elements que. five miles away. The large north German cities of Bremen and Han-

merous unspecified Ruhr localities put dropped 2,900 barrels daily to north of the line of Duisburg and 63,900.

by a wide pincer movement has cut off the whole of army Group B and parts of army Group H, thus forming a large pocket of enemy special order of the day.

is denied to the German war po- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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48 Symbol for neon 11 Sheltered side 30 Mountain 50 Canoe 52 Require 32 Collection of savings 34 Huge tub

arms will bring the war more rap-

membered in history as an out

standing battle-the battle of the

A dispatch from Gen. Omar N.

**Battling Near Vienna** 

quarters said the First and Third

(From Page One)

retreat, is 125 miles west of the

Pass put the Russians across the

only 126 miles from the Italian

Border. The Russians also are

damaging one large 12,000 ton

freighter in Kiirun Harbor and

WILHELMSHAVEN DOCK

YARDS ARE ATTACKED

London, April 3-(!)-The Ger-

man light cruiser Koln, a liner

which probably was used as

troopship and four other cessels

were set afire and a 370-foot motor

Two German submarines also

CRUDE OUTPUT DECLINES

Tulsa, Okla., April 3—(AP)

United States crude oil production

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 3-(A)-The

osition of the treasury March 31:

Expenditures \$332,711,315.12.

Net balance \$15,277,407,966.24

Total debt \$235,093,835,965.23

Increase over previous day

Receipts \$188,610,778.75.

destroying 10 small vessels.

Penetration of the Semmering

Vienna-Graz railroad and

Luzon Are Encircled

Soviet Forces Are

Klagenfort railroad.

Japanese In South

37 Vehicle

42 Greater

quantity

53 Dance step 54 Late American humorist 35 Hops' kiln 56 Malt drink 57 Golf term 59 Like 60 Rough lava

> chain food stores, a retail depart ment store and a large mail orde America's original "Pennsylva nia Dutch" came from Germany although some lived in Englan for a time before coming to Amer



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### olice Pension Plan Given mpetus By City Councilmen

orking on a pension plan for ities necessary to pay off bonds on the past last evening had two that come due this year. eadings in Council an ordinance Discussion was given the matter salaries into the fund which will which the borough does not posess e augmented by payments from the necessary equipment. rom out of state casualty com- either a cost plus or on a bid sys anies doing business in this state. ten he measure will be studied by the

ig reported \$72,490.18 in the and fees. eneral fund; \$7832.20 in the Per- The parking meters showed the and overdraft of \$235.92 in the to March 28 and for a similar percanitary sewer fund; \$15,737.94 in jod last year \$836.43. the Sinking fund and \$851.11 in Fees the Park fund. Bills to the am- amounted to \$12 with the largest

### YOUNGSVILLE

(From Page Three) ville they were accompanied by Mrs. Clara McKinney who went from Meadville to Sharon where she will spend ten days as the guest of her daughter and husband ton Park. Mr. and Mrs. David Steward.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Mills, former Youngsville residents, were in town Easter, attending church service here and then going on to visit their daughter near Warren.

recently been accepted in the Mar- called upon patrons toines and expects to leave for U. S. service about the first of May. Jean Keller, daughter of Mr. and cheerfully Mrs. F. L. White, has returned to

parents here. Freeman Brown of the U. S. Navy was an Easter visitor with

The evening group of the W. S. per capita.
S. meets Thursday evening "We are

the pastor with his theme "Death hearted support to this campaign." does not have the Last Word". An Easter anthem by the choir and two vocal solos by Donald Aberg, Holy City and Calvary. 11 a. m. January 1, 1944, U. S. Navy Burning Heart."

Police of the city who have been powered to sell government secur-

hat will set up such a fund. The of repairs on the sanitary sewer on Liberty street where it crosses vill reap ceretin benefits through to the island. It was stated that ayment of three per cent of their this will be a big job and one for he state of certain monies derived methods will be worked out on

The police reported 33 arrests ouncilmen and given a third read- last month with fines of \$26 colg at the next meeting. lected. Burgess Steber's report showed \$45 collected in licenses

nament Street improvement fund; sum of \$724.12 from February 28

cunt of \$15,426.04 were organical parinit having been issued to the paid when properly approved. The Autobody Repair Company for an Autobody Repair Company for an Properly approved. vania avenue

from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The Park committee reported on the work done during the recent storm and also that a new fire road was being built in Washing-

### Cut Ordered In Allotment of Pulp for Paper

(From Page Four) Miss Helen Spencer, daughter of jon in Pennsylvania's paper holi Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, has day. Other signs in retail stores

"2. Carry your 'own shopping ion,

"Paper packs a punch!

"We are asking every person in April 5th with Mrs. H. H. Hull Pennsylvania to salvage an averhostess and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, as- age of two pounds more in April turno river and handling 2400 to Eisting hostess. Mrs. Leota Day is and May than they did in January leader. The afternoon group of the and February," said Chairman W. S. C. S. will meet in the church Roberts. "We hope that there will on April 6th with Mrs. Nora Rus- be no further cuts in civilian supplies of paper, but a very good way of preventing it is for everyone to SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES | see hat every newspaper, every Special features of the morning magazine, every food and drug Easter services at 11 a. m. at the package and carton and every bit Methodist church were the receiv- of waste basket paper is salvaged. ing of a class into membership in The situation is critical, so critical

BOX SCORE Between January 1, 1942, and in the United Brethren church the losses were 735 as against 3356 for pastor spoke on the subject "The the enemy. Of the latter, all were Keys of Death." The evening ser- Japanese planes with the excep- a rest recess spent at an Air Service was Easter songs and anth- tion of 28 enemy planes shot down ems with the message topic, "The in 1942 in the landing in North sort hotel is S/Sgt. Ray A. Trzci-Africa and a raid off Norway.



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### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

### Two Soldiers From County Dispatches

Pfc. Howard P. Christy, of Tidi oute, is a member of the 173rd Field Artillery, and Cpl. Frederick L. Lindell, of Russell, is serving with the 85th Engineer Battalion

of the same army.
One dispatch, that referring to finance committee was also em- addition to their plant on Pennsyl- and concrete Sinserhoff Fortress, nain Maginot bastion west of The Children's Aid Society was Bitche, France, was the toughest granted the use of rooms in the German emplacement met by U. S City Building on Friday mornings Seventh Army troops in Gen. Dev-German emplacement met by U. S. ers' group when their drive The scales last month produced through northern Alsace first took revenue of \$31.40 and the airport them onto German soil. But even Sinserhoff, housing German automatic guns, was not too tough for the big guns of the 173rd. Accomplishing what the heavy bomb ers had not achieved, the group' 155-mm. howitzers penetrated the heavy fortress walls after continued poundings at a relatively close ahead and occupied the fort with-

Another report, including Cp Lindell in personnel of the 85th Engineers, describes how this unit "1. Accept wartime packaging thing up to a 1200-foot river her training in Georgia after bag.

her training in Georgia after bag.

"3. Don't ask for unnecessary troops across. Engineers, rigging a short furlough with her "3. Don't ask for unnecessary troops across. on pontoon rafts, will haul suppor "Save all waste paper . . . . It is elements across. Finally, bridge builders will erect heavy pontoo The Orange Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Kellerman with Mrs. Springer, program leaders.

During the first two months of this year, Pennsylvania collected this year, Penn average of more than 23 pounds the U.S. Fifth Army, where it constructed the first heavy pontor bridge put up in Europe-a 290-

IS ASSIGNED Sgt. Henry D. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick, of Akeley RD 2, has been assigned to the AAF radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D. for training as a radio operator mechanic. Graduate of Lander High School in the class of 1938 naving been active in basketball church. A strong message by that every person must give whole- affairs of the school, he was in ducted October 24, 1941, at New Cumberland and has trained at Kelley and Aloe Fields.

> ENJOYS RECESS Another Warren county soldier reported back with his unit after vice Command English seaside re nski, 102 Pickering street, Sheffield, who has 27 missions to his credit. Before entering the ser-

> > IS IN ENGLAND

vice, he was employed as a pump-er for the United Refining Com-

Headquarters of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe reorts that Sgt. Erik M. Nielsen Warren RD 2, recently arrived in England and received a brief or ientation course before transfer to a combat zone. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was en ployed by Phil Saglimbene at the Keystone Sheet Metal Shop.

Min Min PROMOTION AND

COMBAT BADGE Mrs. Glenn Johnson, of Russell has received word from her husband, in Italy with the Fifth

Endicott, R. I., returned Monday comes from the sale of cakes . . .

Boca Raton Air Field in Florida as' and Dukie Lindmark hooked onto ren .

### You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and formones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and elloyment you once knew. Your whole approach, four whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now to may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and bleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitaming the same spirit. the new medical formula combining vitam ns and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



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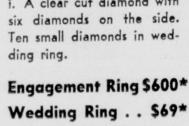
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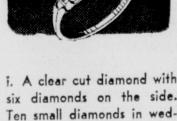


h. A plain gold band with one diamond in center. Gold band wedding ring.





Engagement Ring \$175\* Wedding Ring . . \$10\*



six diamonds on the side. Ten small diamonds in wed-

Wedding Ring . . \$69\*



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Engagement Ring \$215\*

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### Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

ed with a signal company in New- ping milk in cans from the stations Easter holiday . Keith McIntosh, shipsfitter first situation. Drivers for the bakeries in ever increasing numbers. lass, with the SeaBees at Camp are feeling the pinch, as the velvet

other ceremonies incidental to the the Park Commission. The boys used light bamboo rods and light tackle and fished in the deep hole at Starbrick and had great fun landing are prime eating right now.

Big army trucks bared to the paper salvage drive, He has brought chassis have been rolling through in over a ton in the last ten days town in considerable numbers the . . . While the baseball diamonds

Those who visit the railroad sta-, but a batch of those big white Army, that he has been advanced tion once in a while have noted the flakes that seem to float down like to private first class and has re-ceived his Combat Infantry Badge. the Otto Milk Company. The ar-Jackson gave Ray Malone a lesson rangement is like two small tanks in pool shooting at the Elks Club Sgt. Thomas Masterson, stationset on a flat car. This saves ship-while Ray was in town for the foundland for the past 3 years ar- along the line where the milk is checking up on a few of the boys rived home Sunday to spend a fur- gathered for shipment to Philadel- who were tardy with their financial lough with his parents and rela- phia . . . Bakeries are having trou- examination papers which Uncle blue in turning out sufficient cakes, Sam should have had on March 15 sweet rolls, etc., due to the sugar and didn't . . . Bicycles coming out

The recent snow and ice storm for his new assignment after a water Kiser, secretary, and Gov-visit at home with his wife and parents at Starbrick.

Water Kiser, secretary, and Gov-ernor Sheridan Moore left today for Oil City to attend the banquet and be trimmed and put into Shape by addition of 250 new members to was so big that a tree doctoring Cpl. Charles L. Webster has ar- the Oil City Lodge of Moose. It's firm had to be called upon for help rived home to spend a short furgonna be a great occasion . . J. at a cost of \$800 . . . And the work lough with his parents, Mr. and A. Johnson ,the tailor man, is one is not all finished yet . . . Police Mrs. Lee Webster, Water street. bird who has implicit faith in the pension fund has finally been put He was recently graduated from future of Warren . . . Buff Munn on the way of formation in Wara technician in radar navigation. a flock of fine suckers yesterday the highways left by Old Man Winter is keeping the boys of the department on the jump . . . The Allegheny river leaped up two feet since yesterday morning due to the some of the big fellows. Taken heavy downpour of last evening from the cold water, the suckers The stage this morning was 8.8 . . One of the RD carand rising riers at Kinzua is a booster for the

> past couple of days, westbound. are just a little wet right now, Just where or why nobody knows over 30 of the high school flingers That movement to have the are itching to get, their spring rchants sweep their sidewalks games under way . . . And if might after the stores close for the day be, with the Germans out of the is a good one. The street sweeper way, that a lighting system might will get a lot of the rubbish during bloom at Russell Field. That would the night and the streets will be be the berries . . . This is going to spic and span in the early morn- be a record year in the paying off Wylie Corbett tells us that of obligations of Warren borot salvage business amounts to as during this current year \$53,000 about \$100 per day in this county, of the \$129,000 outstanding bor-last Saturday out on the hills of of the city and county look mighty the county. Not any great amount, good . . . And if Gov. Martin's plan

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to ease real estate of heavy school taxes in teacher salary subsidies, old John Q. Public will only have his hidden taxes and his income taxes to wory about. Maybe!

at his studio after a couple of months in Florida. He feels that photographic supplies will be more plentiful once Hitler's hordes of madmen are properly licked Adj. Brandenberg, of the Salvation Army, over in Erie yesterday trying to sell the WPB on the need of material for building alterations

Gus Borg back in harness again

work, but with visions of big leaping trout coursing through his Grove Wednesday afternoon. mind. Can't hardly wait until the season opens . . . Grass snakes have Tidioute last week by the death of ben out in force on the river bank. a Gosh, we can remember when we toted a lot of the squirmers to school and eased them out on the floor and how Anna Trantum, our teacher, let out a lot of squeals

That picture Eddie Sullivan ad in this paper yesterday must have been taken eons ago before he raiser that tickler on his upper Everett Stokes was out with his camera on the morning of the last big pictorial snow storm and got some dandy pictures. Sort of unbelievable how trees will return to shape after being twisted under the weight of snow and ice as they were.

John C. Arnold, of Clearfield, just named as superior court judge, vas in Warren many times followng the deaths of Dr. Jos. Kalbfus and Game Protector "Woody" Kel- Jessie, of Erie, visited their parly on the Stoneham railroad crossing some years ago. He was attorney for Mrs. Kelly in a suit against the railroad and won an award of \$10,000. He is a capable attorney and a fine gentleman . Ever go past Biekarck's music store during the evening when a couple of the boys were playing chess there? Have to look close to see 'em move. They get so con-centrated they look like statues

been drawn from under the sap evaporators and the making of syrup and sugar called off for another year . . . Visual education in the schools growing by leaps and bounds. Almost every school of any size in the county now owns a talkie outfit and the film companies are putting out special educational films by which geography, arts and handicraft are shown to the

There are 26,000,000 chickens on e farms of Illinois.

### LANDER

Lander, April 2—Mrs. John Dex-ter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John Downey in Buffalo for a few James Latina and family of Buf-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Willard C, and Mr, and Mrs. Carl Row- Mrs. Robert Cornell and Charlotte Mesdames Mabel Lindell, Hazel

brother-in-law, Warren Stevens. odist church Good Friday from 1

Harrisburg Thursday for their physical examinations.

Mrs. Minnie Ludwick is ill at her

An Easter program was given morning and a special Easter service was held by the Youth Fel-

lowship Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rhinehart and children, Hobart, Gail and Jessie, of Erie, visited their par-

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, of Warren held services at the Roy Lindell were Mrs. Rachel day evening.

school met at the school house Sunday morning after having been holding Sunday school at the home Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. holding Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett Clair Putnam. during the winter. A short Easter program of singing and recitations Lee Burgett of Warren spent Sun-Guess the last of the fires have were given, Mrs. Burgett was pre- day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman sented a gift in appreciation of Burgett. having the Sunday school meet at her home during the winter.

Willard Webster S 2/c of Samp- 24 son, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster,

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon were recent guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton whiich rates your ability to judge

Anderson of Russell.

guest and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fosburg of Jamestown were

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Violet Clark and Dale Dexter were Sergeant and Mrs. Clark are spending a few days in Erward Morrison of Myrtle Beach, Baltimore, visiting their sister,

Clark. Ten young people of the Meth-Ludwick, Clara Burgett and odist church accompanied by Rev Maude Shope attended the Hill and Mrs. Shope attended the East-Howard Alexander walking to and Dale Garden Club at the home er Sunrise Service at the Lutheran of Mrs. Carrie Mickleson in Sugar church at Chandlers Valley Sunday morning and the Easter break-Elmer Lindell was called to fast served following the service. Services were held in the Meth-

Gilbert Ludwick, Richard Lin- to 3 o'clock, Special music was dell and Harold Myers went to furnished by the junior choir. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Skinner were Mrs. William Friday evening guests of Mr. Johnson and daughter Lorraine, and Mrs. J. A. Cowles were Mrs. Mrs. Orpha Deming and John Ella Porter, Mrs. F. B. Whitcomb Swanson of Jamestown, Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Abbott of Chand- Mrs. Emil Ristau and family of

Rogertown. The Thompson Hill birthday club met at the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson Myles Porter Wednesday for a and son Hugh were Sunday guests tureen dinner to honor her birthof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead at day. There were eleven members present. The honor guest was presented cards and a gift of at the Sunday school Sunday money, Mrs. Eunice Porter presented the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon and son John spent Sunday with

ents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope on O., spent the weekend with his father, D. A. Johnson. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs

Thompson Hill school house Sun- Chapman and daughter Marjorie ay evening.

The Thompson Hill Sunday of Randolph, Ernest Lindell and son Maurice of Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, a son at their home March Asa Stanton is ill at his home

> DEPTH PERCEPTION depth perception machine

distances is in use in war plants to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson test machine workers' distance entertained at a birthday dinner judgment before they are placed Sunday for Harold Barnes of on machines, thus minimizing the Sugar Grove, beside the honor danger of industrial accidents.